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LESLIE'S

ILLUSTRATED

WEEKLY



Thanksgiving Number

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Club Cocktails



A BOTTLED DELIGHT

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New York London



How To Color a Meerschaum.

A MEERSCHAUM pipe is dear to the smoker's heart. He is as jealous of it as a mother is of her babe. Here is the way it should be colored, Mr. Smoker. Ordinarily a meerschaum pipe is boiled for coloring in a preparation of wax, which is absorbed, and a thin coating of wax is held on the surface of the

pipe and made to take a high polish. Under the wax is retained the oil of tobacco, which is absorbed by the pipe, and its hue grows darker in proportion to the tobacco used.

The pipe at first should be smoked very slowly. Before a second bowlful is lighted, the pipe should cool off. This is to keep the wax as far up the bowl as possible, and rapid smoking will over-

heat, driving the wax off and leaving the pipe dry and raw.

A new pipe should never be smoked outdoors in extremely cold weather. Fill the pipe and smoke down about one-third, or to the height to which you wish color. Leave the remainder of the tobacco in the pipe and do not empty or disturb it for several weeks, or until the desired color is obtained. When smoking, put fresh tobacco on the top and smoke to the same level.

When once burned the pipe cannot be satisfactorily colored unless the burned portion is removed and the surface again treated by the process by which meerschaum is prepared. The coloring is produced by the action of the smoke upon the oils and wax which are superficially on the exterior of the pipe and are applied in the same process of manufacture.

\$1,000 for a Leaf.

BURBANK says that though some dishonest dealers have been offering specimens of the so-called Burbank spineless cactus for two years, the first genuine specimens were put on the market only last summer. He has been experimenting with the production of a spineless prickly pear for twelve years. Specimens were sent to him from all over the world and thousands of seedlings were raised every year, but most of them of no value. The original successful plant has grown to a height of six feet in three years and is over six feet in diameter. The thornless varieties cannot be raised from seed, but are propagated only from cuttings, which must first be wilted in the sun for a week or two before they will grow.

A single leaf of the best variety of the thornless cactus, the Santa Rosa, was sold for \$1,000 to John M. Rutland, of Melbourne, Australia, with the right to sell in the southern hemisphere, and one leaf of another variety was disposed of to the same Australian horticulturist for \$500.



BROWN—"Confound you, sir! I'll never go in your beastly machine again!" (Which is more than likely!)

Mysterious.

"Oh, dear!" sighed her husband's wife, "I can't find a pin anywhere. I wonder where all the pins go to, anyway."

"That's a difficult question to answer," replied his wife's husband, "because they are always pointed in one direction and headed another."



SCHOOL GOVERNESS—"Your essay is copied word for word from Macaulay."
VERA—"Well, I thought I couldn't do a better one myself."

Not Disguising the Fact.

Among the guests at an informal dinner in New York was a bright Philadelphia girl.

"These are snails," said a gentleman next to her, when that dainty was served. "I suppose Philadelphia people don't eat them for fear of cannibalism."

"Oh, no," was her instant reply; "it isn't that. We couldn't catch them."



OLD GILES (directing tourists)—"Go straight down the crooked lane, and then round the square, turn to your left, and you'll be all right."

In the Last Analysis.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"What is an ultimate consumer?"

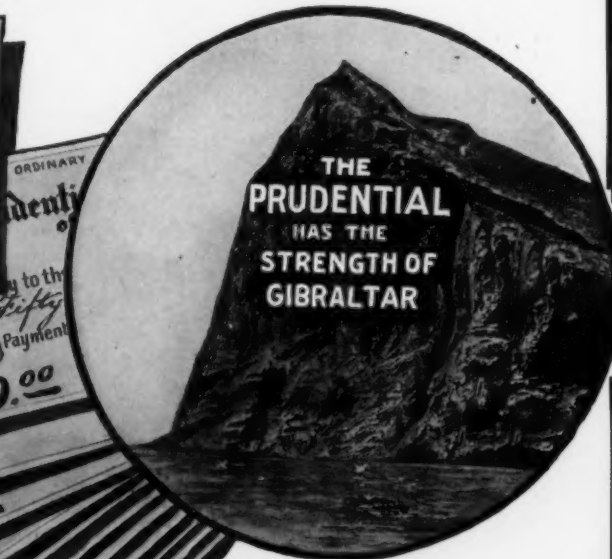
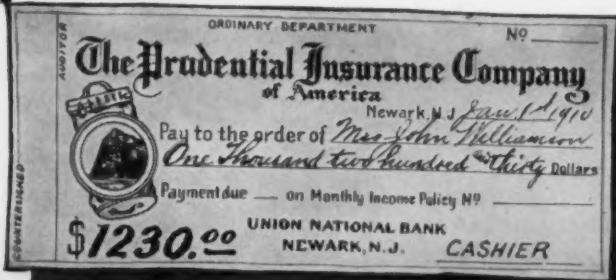
"Oh, the ultimate consumer, my boy, is the one that gets the hash."

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Vol. CIX.

Thursday, November 25, 1909

No. 2829

The World's Financial Center.

A GRAVE apprehension is felt abroad that the United States, with its vast and rapidly increasing wealth, must shortly become the world's financial center. This is the fear of the Old World and the hope of the New. It cannot be realized as long as our present crude and complicated banking system remains—a system that fails to prevent the recurrence of panics or to control them when they occur, so that they shall not involve disastrous consequences to every department of trade and commerce.

It is not too much to say that the reform of our banking system is by far the most important public question our statesmen have to consider. It transcends the tariff and is of far greater consequence than the completion of the Panama Canal, the improvement of our waterways and the conservation of our natural resources. All of these are vitally important to the nation's welfare, but they have waited many years for active consideration and can wait still longer. But the experience this country had with a panic only two years ago, following similar sad experiences at altogether too frequent intervals since the present banking system has been established, justifies the conclusion that a reform of our currency system is of primary importance.

Every patriotic citizen should seek to understand the frank and businesslike presentation of our financial shortcomings made by Senator Aldrich, chairman of the National Monetary Commission, before the Chicago Commercial Club, on November 6th. He stated the facts very clearly in his interesting and instructive address, and we summarize his statements as follows: We have to consider the wants of ninety millions of people, the requirements of twenty-five thousand banks—eighteen thousand State and seven thousand national—with differing interests, all naturally conservative as to innovations and all unwilling to accept changes not plainly along the line of acknowledged improvement. Any radical changes must, therefore, become operative only from time to time, so as not to disturb existing conditions and relations. Objections of a sectional and political nature must be met, and the familiar class of cranks and demagogues hanging about the outskirts of every public discussion must be silenced. All those who believe that reform legislation is necessary and who seek a reasonable solution of these great questions for the general good and who have no personal schemes to promote should withhold their final judgment until the whole case in all of its phases can be presented to them.

With this prelude, Mr. Aldrich proceeds to define his proposition, which is, no doubt, that of the majority of the monetary commission. At the outset of the inquiry he said he deemed the question of note issue the most important, but investigation led him to regard an efficient organization of the credit and banking system of the country as much more important. Thoughtful men, economists, bankers and students of finance generally have reached the conclusion that banknote issues should always be made under governmental control, and that this can only be successfully done through one central and exclusive bank. With the sanguine nature of the American people we are certain to have recurrent periods of overspeculation and abnormal inflation, which always end in failure and panic. By confining the effects of such failures to the transgressors and their immediate financial supporters, it is quite possible to save the great business and industrial interests of the country from disastrous suspensions of banks and a general destruction of credit.

Senator Aldrich says that the monetary commission is not able at this time to put into definite form the character of a credit organization it thinks desirable for the United States, but he believes that an agreement may be had upon certain matters and provisions that must be guarded against or eliminated from any possible scheme. First, he says it would be impossible to establish any credit organization that would interfere with or control existing banks, or whose resources for credit could be used for speculation or could possibly be dominated by the financial men or institutions in one section of the country. Second, any plan should not have or be likely to acquire any partisan or political character. Third, whatever may be the advantages of a system of branch banking in other countries, he does not think it possible to adapt it to existing conditions in the United States. The important statement was made by Senator Aldrich that the commission hopes to present its plan not at the approaching session of Congress, but at the beginning in December, 1910. Meanwhile, the commission will welcome honest and intelligent criticism of its constructive work.

In closing his able and enlightening address, Senator Aldrich predicted that if we show the wisdom and the vigor of which we as a people are capable, "we may expect in the not distant future to have our financial supremacy acknowledged and to see bills

drawn on Chicago, and accepted by the merchants and banks of this great city, have a value and currency in the world's markets equal to that of sterling bills drawn on London." The Senator believes that all will agree that "It is of the first importance to all that the world's financial center should be located in the United States, where, by virtue of our preponderating resources and capital, it should logically be established."

Senator Aldrich has just passed his sixty-eighth birthday, and he signalizes that event by inaugurating a campaign in some of our greatest cities and among our leading bankers and business men for a reform of the currency laws. Let the press and the people get behind him with all the force they can command.

Thanksgiving Needs Reforming.

WHEN, in the fall of 1621, the Plymouth colony observed its first harvest festival, the Indians and white settlers feasted together on the best that forest and stream afforded and engaged in various athletic contests and tests of strength. It was a time of gratitude to God for sparing their lives and for friendly relations with the Indians. Aside from the usual daily prayer there was no special religious service. In the course of a decade, however, it had become thoroughly established as a day of thanksgiving with the purely religious motive in the ascendant, and we may well speak of this as its institution. Compare with this our observance. With us it seems to have degenerated almost entirely into a day of sport, turkey dinners, family gatherings and a small group of people here and there at a union church service.

None of these features ought to be eliminated—the games, the feasting, the coming together of relatives and friends—but the religious service should be the climax of the observance. This gives to the occasion a deep significance the other features cannot impart. Many nations have had harvest festivals, any people can set apart a day for feasting and family reunions, but our Thanksgiving rightly centers around gratitude to God. We cannot afford to let this religious characteristic go by default.

What are we grateful for? Judging from proclamations and the dominant thought of Thanksgiving services, one would suppose it was for bumper crops, humming factories, a full dinner pail and money in the bank, more than all else. Need we wonder, then, in view of the high estimate we place upon material blessings, that the world calls us materialistic? It is indeed fitting for men to give thanks to God for all material good, but our country-wide day of Thanksgiving has a deeper note than that. Let us not forget our civic freedom, intellectual opportunity, spiritual blessings; that we live in the best land and in the best time of all history for the development of manhood and that we have the hope of a future life in which what is now begun may be made complete. These are some of the blessings that must be dwelt upon if we are to be saved from materialism.

It will be remembered that a year ago, in this column, an international Thanksgiving Day was proposed—a day when the whole Christian world would together bend the knee to God in gratitude for the common blessings of the race. Among others to whom the suggestion appealed, the large Federation of Men's Clubs of Cayuga County, New York, took it up and directed their representative to present it to the Federal Congress of Churches, which met in Philadelphia last December. It failed to be brought to the attention of the congress, however, on account of the illness of the delegate. We are as enthusiastic now over such an international day of Thanksgiving as we were a year ago. We believe the time will come when humanity will witness the cumulative effect of the entire world united in a proper observance of such a day of grateful prayer.

Football Should Stay.

SEVERAL football fatalities, including the death of a cadet at West Point Military Academy, bring to the fore again the vexed question as to the abolition or not of the game. As to danger and loss of life, there is a popular misapprehension. While every year there are deaths from football, more men are killed every season hunting deer; yet no one suggests stopping the latter. And the serious injuries and deaths from the game are almost entirely among small college, high school or athletic club teams. The last case before Cadet Byrne involving a trained man on a first-class eleven was four years ago, when Harold Moore, of Union College, was fatally injured.

Football is no game for children or immature and poorly trained boys, and there cannot be a too careful safeguarding in these cases. But football is properly regarded as a valuable part of a man's training in the larger colleges and universities. We are sure, if the question were left to the parents of those who have lost their lives in the game, it would be banished from all schools and colleges. And while we agree

that certain rough features of the present game should be eliminated, we are yet of the opinion that the reasons pro are greater than reasons con, and that football should stay.

The Plain Truth.

THE MILK dealers up in Hartford County, Connecticut, have joined the tariff reformers. They recently increased the price of milk, and, when asked for an explanation, said that it was due to the fact that the tariff on imported water filters had been increased! This sounds funny, but it is not as funny as most of the arguments of the tariff-smashers.

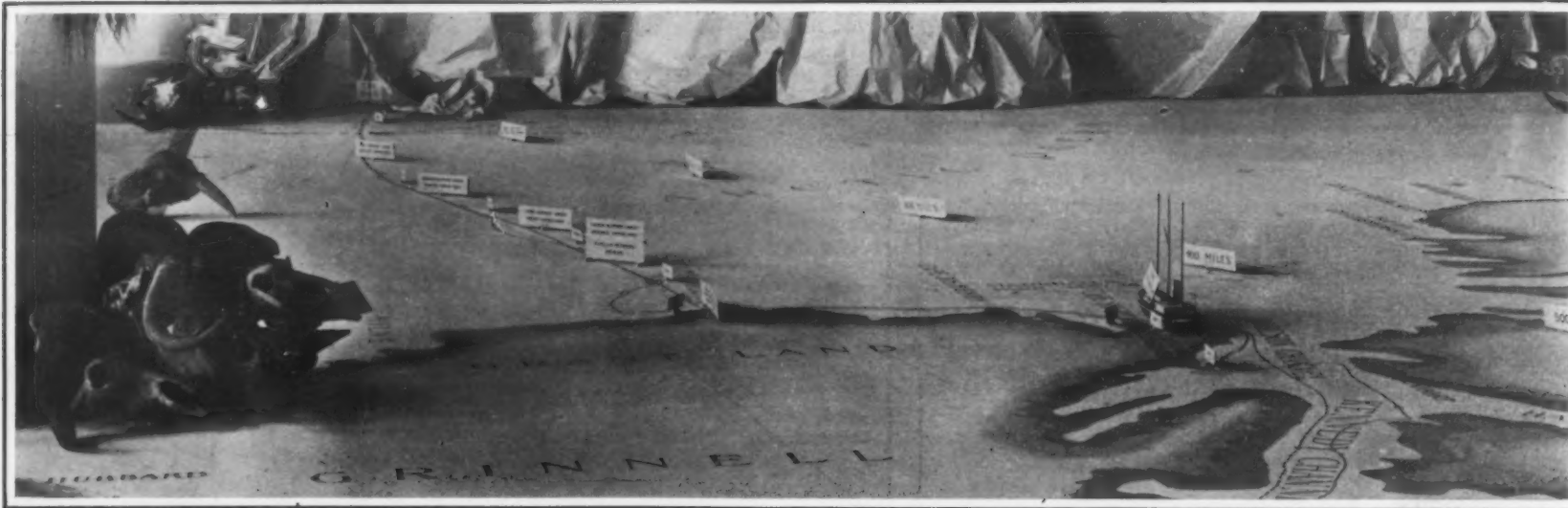
A MAN'S sincerity counts for everything. Without it the statesman becomes a demagogue. How much respect can the people of South Carolina have for Senator Tillman, the framer of its dispensary liquor law, in view of the recent public statement that he sought by subterfuge to get around its provisions in order to secure a couple of bottles of champagne with which to entertain some guests? The press dispatches report that Senator Tillman appealed to the Governor's office to see if he could not get the champagne "on a doctor's prescription," and was finally solaced when the Governor's secretary referred him to a friend, who loaned the South Carolina statesman two quarts of wine. Senator Tillman is very fond of using his cudgel on all who fail to agree with his notions, but things are different when his own interests are involved.

IN OLD countries, like England and Germany, it is a custom long established for men of wealth and social position, on retiring from business, to devote themselves to the public good. With us, our best men are often too busy to sacrifice time and money on the public service or afraid of a muck-raking press. And so the work devolves on demagogues and cheap politicians. Otto T. Bannard is one of New York's best and busiest men. It meant great personal sacrifice when he yielded to the pressure and entered a municipal campaign with all that it usually implies of hardship, insult and ridicule. No mud-slinger himself, none was thrown at him. Though defeated for the mayoralty, he came through an unusually trying campaign maintaining perfectly his own self-respect and gaining steadily the respect of many thousands who came to know him. Mr. Bannard has set a splendid example for all lovers of pure government, and for none more than those "good citizens" who do not take the trouble either to register or to vote.

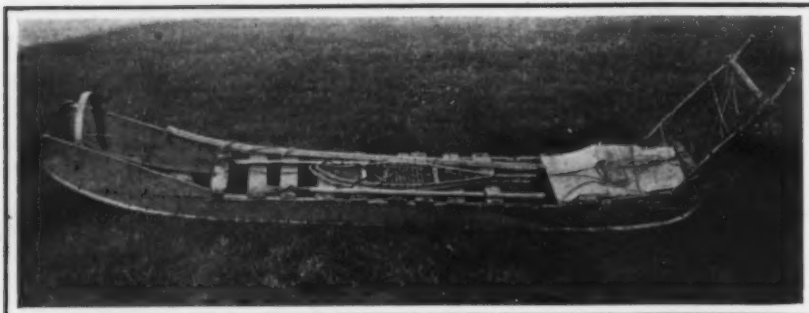
OF SOUTHERN people we think too well to believe that the recent attack of Bishop Chandler, of the Southern Methodist Church, upon John D. Rockefeller for his thoughtful million-dollar gift to eradicate the "hookworm" disease, voices the spirit of the new South. As well rise in arms against Northern philanthropists who have put millions into academies and colleges throughout the Southern States for the education of poor whites and blacks. Mr. Rockefeller's gift was made in the interests of humanity, not primarily of the South, and, we believe, aside from this one discordant note, has been so received. Were the "hookworm" found above Mason and Dixon's line, there would be no disposition to question the generosity of any one, whether hailing from North or South, who became interested in stamping it out. Mr. Rockefeller has spent several winters in the South, and his princely contribution is the result of the need then discovered and in appreciation of the generous hospitality of new Southern friends. The gift represents great wisdom in practical philanthropy and a public spirit to be commended, not condemned.

DISHONESTY doesn't pay. This has never found truer illustration than in the matter of the so-called Cleveland letter produced by Broughton Brandenburg in the last presidential campaign. It is remembered that in this letter the ex-President was represented as turning in despair from his own party to eulogize Mr. Taft. The public recalls equally well that in the end it brought no advantage to any of the parties concerned. Simultaneously with its appearance in George F. Parker's "Recollections of Grover Cleveland," just from the press, E. Prentiss Bailey, the able veteran editor of the *Utica Observer*, prints in his paper the full text of a personal letter received by him from Mr. Cleveland shortly before the latter's death. The letter was written six days after the date given by Brandenburg for the so-called Cleveland letter, and in it the ex-President turns with optimism to Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, as leader of the Democracy. This was probably the last letter of any length or importance that Mr. Cleveland wrote, and should set at rest forever any doubt as to his political attitude just prior to his death. It takes some people a long time to learn it, but honesty is the best policy in political life and business and everywhere else.

How Peary Reached the Pole



PEARY'S ROUTE TO THE POLE AS HE HAS TRACED IT ON A MINIATURE MAP AT THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, NEW YORK CITY.



THE SLEDGE WHICH REACHED THE POLE.

It was to this rude vehicle that the supplies and instruments in the final dash were intrusted.

(From the American Museum of Natural History.)

One hundred years of eventful exploration are being graphically exhibited in miniature by the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. The most interesting portion of the exhibit is the space given over to the portrayal of Peary's last dash for the pole. The Arctic region is reproduced with realistic effects, and Peary's route is plainly mapped out and sketched in great detail.



SOME OF THE ESQUIMAUX WHICH PEARY BROUGHT BACK WITH HIM.

In the rear; one of the Esquimaux canoes. To the left, sledge used in the 1906 Peary expedition.



THE SPECTATOR.

President Taft reviewing the Confederate "Old guard" at Birmingham, Ala.



WHEN THE PRESIDENT'S AUTOMOBILE WAS STOPPED IN BIRMINGHAM BY THE CHEERING, ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD OF THE CONFEDERATE AND UNION VETERANS.

Photographs by our Special Correspondent with the President.

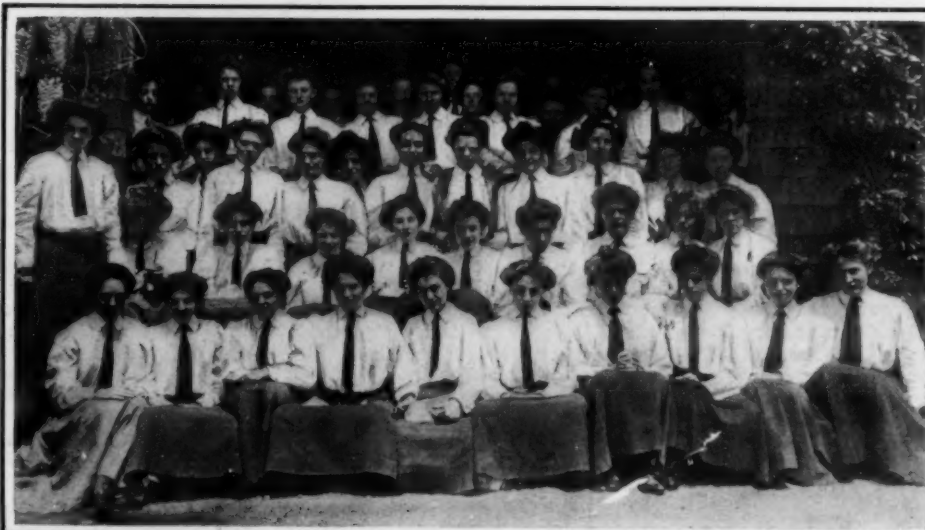


A PRESIDENTIAL GOOD-BY.

Mr. Taft waving to the crowds on shore at Greenville, Miss.



ROSEMARY CHAPEL, THE HANDIWORK OF SCHOOL GIRLS.

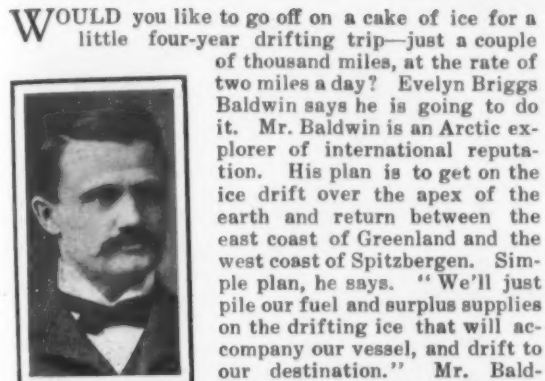


THE STUDENT BODY OF ROSEMARY HALL WHICH BUILT THE CHAPEL.

A CHAPEL BUILT ENTIRELY BY GIRLS.

The students of Rosemary Hall, a school for young women at Greenwich, Conn., have built a church which is the only example of pure Middle English Gothic architecture of this sort in America. Work upon it was begun three years ago by the girls themselves who collected stones and carried them one by one to the spot which the building was to occupy.

People Talked About



EVELYN B. BALDWIN,
The Arctic explorer
who says that he can
drift over the North
Pole in four years.
Fuch.

WOULD you like to go off on a cake of ice for a little four-year drifting trip—just a couple of thousand miles, at the rate of two miles a day? Evelyn Briggs Baldwin says he is going to do it. Mr. Baldwin is an Arctic explorer of international reputation. His plan is to get on the ice drift over the apex of the earth and return between the east coast of Greenland and the west coast of Spitzbergen. Simple plan, he says. "We'll just pile our fuel and surplus supplies on the drifting ice that will accompany our vessel, and drift to our destination." Mr. Baldwin's career has been an amazing one. He was born at Springfield, Mo., July 22d, 1862. When he was three years old his family moved to Iowa, then a few years later to Kansas. Evelyn was graduated from Northwestern College, at Naperville, Ill., where he taught a district school. From 1885 to 1886 he went on a pedestrian and cycling tour through Europe. When he came back he was made a high-school principal, then superintendent of schools in Kansas from 1887 to 1891. He served at the United States Weather Bureau from 1892 to 1900. The signal corps of the United States army secured his services. Peary took him along on his Greenland expedition in 1893 as meteorologist. He made a voyage to the André balloon station at Spitzbergen in 1897, but arrived a few days after André had started. In 1898 he went with Walter Wellman to Franz Joseph Land as second in command. He built and named Fort McKinley, and discovered and explored Graham Bell Land. He organized and commanded the Baldwin-Ziegler polar dash of 1901.

A CENSOR occupies a most unenviable position, and his popularity, as a rule, is in inverse ratio to the manner in which he discharges his duty. This is especially true of Señor Antonio Rabadan, the commandant of the staff of the military governor of Melilla, for it is through his hands that all news and photographs of the Morocco unpleasantness must pass before they leave the seat of war. The war is not popular in Spain and this makes his duty doubly difficult, and he is said to kill many good stories for the newspaper correspondents and is declared by some of them to have an immovable determination to prevent the outside world, and especially Spain, from knowing too much of what is going on in Melilla. The correspondents, however, do not lack for copy on account of his blue pencil, as he is always ready to give out straight, clear news of the doings of the army, especially if the Spanish are successful. Señor Rabadan works incessantly from morning until late at night, and his desk in his office at Melilla is always weighted down with correspondents' copy to be read and re-read. He is a man of pleasing personality, with a kind, gentle voice, polite under all circumstances, doing his duty as he conceives it in the quietest possible manner.



ANTONIO RABADAN,
The man who blue-pencils what the
correspondents write from the
Spanish firing line.
Mrs. C. R. Miller.

BRITISH aristocracy is said to have put a ban on Winston Churchill. Word has been passed that he is to be snubbed everywhere. As some bejeweled dowager put it, "He has deserted his class and put himself at the head of the submerged tenth." That is just what he has done. Winston Churchill is president of the London Board of Trade. He is the most picturesque and forceful figure in British politics today. The scion of one of the most aristocratic houses in the kingdom, he is the acknowledged leader of the most extremely democratic faction in Parliament. He is a young man, only thirty-five years old; but he has crammed a lot of experience into those thirty-five years. He is the third son of the seventh Duke of Marlborough. In 1895 he entered the British army. That same year he served with the Spanish forces in Cuba and won an order of military merit. He went to India in 1897, was mentioned often in the dispatches and given a medal for bravery. In 1898 and again in 1899 he was decorated. He was lieutenant of light horse and a war corre-



HON. WINSTON
CHURCHILL,
The young Radical politician who may be
Prime Minister
of England.

spondent during the Boer War, was taken prisoner and escaped. In 1900 he was elected a member of Parliament. He is the author of six books. Recently, as he was traveling with his wife, a suffragette approached him and cut him savagely across the face with a whip. Mrs. Churchill secured the whip as a trophy. It is said that he is in a fair way to become Prime Minister.

"LOCK me up; I don't want to be shadowed all day," said a man who walked into Los Angeles police headquarters alone recently. "What do you want to be locked up for?" asked the captain in charge. "My name is Czolgoss," the man replied. So it happened that the brother of the man who died for having shot President McKinley voluntarily sat in a police station while President Taft was driven through the streets. Aside from his relationship to McKinley's assassin, the man has nothing about his life which he need hide.

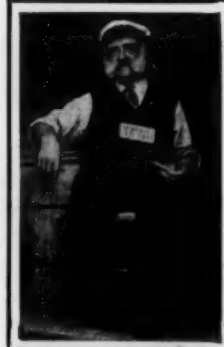
NOT EVEN Sarah Bernhardt, in her most tragic roles, has ever awayed a Parisian assemblage as has Madam Marguerite Steinheil. A frail little woman, by her consummate acting she has swayed the cynical populace of France, until where before public sentiment was all against her, it is now entirely in her favor. Whether she be merely the "Du Barry" of the Third Republic or the "Lady Macbeth" of modern France, by the power of her beauty she has wielded a marvelous influence. Yet she needed all the pathos of her position and all the arts of her subtle but simple eloquence to save her from the guillotine. Madam Steinheil was on trial accused of killing her stepmother and her husband, and she is said to be a witness of the sudden death of ex-President Faure of the French republic. Clad in her widow's black, a heavy veil framing the prison pallor of her beautiful and strangely youthful features, and not quite concealing the masses of her blond hair, day after day she faced the verbal onslaught of the judge, with baffling changes of voice and pose and manner, that ranged from perfect calm to wild emotion, from open defiance to pathetic pleading. A French judge also carries out the duties of a prosecuting attorney, and his cross-examinations are mental torture to those on the rack. Madam Steinheil's trial has gripped the interest of France as nothing has done since the Dreyfus controversies. This wonderful woman, say French critics, had she gone on the stage, would have been one of the greatest actresses of her day. She was acquitted.



MADAM MARGUERITE STEINHEIL,
Whose trial for murder was the
sole topic of interest
throughout
France.

THE GREAT State of Kansas can do other things besides raise corn and editors for the Emporia Gazette. Mathilde von Herrich, of Kansas City, a charming American singer, has recently scored a great triumph in Italy and made a phenomenal success at her debut in grand opera at Milan. The history of her achievement reads like a fairy tale. In Italy they call her "the beautiful Madonna with the heavenly voice." Mrs. von Herrich is the wife of the Rev. John von Herrich, formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Kansas City. She is an example of what ceaseless energy and a firm will can accomplish. She is a daughter of America whose dreams have come true.

THIS is Elisha Pope, poet and peanut vender. You have heard much of the eccentricities of genius. Legend has it that art and commerce bear much the same mutual affection as do oil and water. But here is Mr. Pope as a refutation. So proud is he of his trade that he has had the largest peanut procurable set in a pin, and he wears it always to show that sometimes oil does fraternize with H₂O. His home is at Nantucket, Mass. Everything about his home is labeled—sticks, stones, trees, stumps, etc. One little nook near the house he has labeled "Poets' Corner." Here he daily competes with Homer and Shakespeare. Fearful lest those about him be so undiscerning as not to recognize him as the presiding genius of the place, across his waistcoat he has hung the legend, "This Is Me." His home is visited daily by visitors in Nantucket, so that poetry is made to sell peanuts—at a poetic price.



ELISHA POPE,
Who combines poetic composition with the selling
of peanuts.—Cutter.

ONE NIGHT in late October, when the lights had been put out about the Yale campus, one dormitory window twinkled out through the night. Young men's voices could be heard in earnest, animated conversation from that direction. Finally, the discussion rose to such heights that the rest of the campus began "to sit up and take notice." Windows were thrown open to ascertain the trouble. Cries of "Douse the glim!" and "Hire a hall!" interrupted the campus dignity. Finally, a big bass voice called out into the night, "Hello, Bob Taft! You've got the whole campus up in its pajamas! What's the matter?" Immediately the figure of Robert A. Taft, son of the President of the United States, stepped before the blazing light and raised the sash. His answer came with an inherited chuckle. "Why, I've got a lot of chaps up here, trying to persuade them to go down to the metropolis with me on November 2d to act as volunteer watchers at the polls. We had a Democrat a minute ago from Mississippi who thought that Tammany didn't need watching. There won't be any more explosions like that." Bang went the window, but the discussion went on to the wee hours. The result of that midnight convention, however, was recorded on election day, when every paper in the metropolis announced that young Mr. Taft had brought thirteen of his Yale friends down to act as volunteer watchers at the polls. Young Mr. Taft went to New York not as the son of the President, but as a young American citizen alive to his duties.



ROBERT A. TAFT,
Son of the President of
the United States, who
kept an eye on Tammany
during the recent
election.—Copyright,
1908, by Waldon Fawcett

T. P. O'CONNOR—his full name is Thomas Powell O'Connor—is here to stir up his Irish brothers. Mr. O'Connor is a member of the British Parliament and an Irish Nationalist—that is, his great ambition is to secure home rule for Ireland. His purpose in coming to the United States is to start a fund among Irish-Americans for the furtherance of the cause. "In every way," he says, "Ireland is ready to govern itself, and I think the time is near when she will be able to do it." T. P. O'Connor was born at Athlone, Ireland, on October 5th, 1848. He was educated at the College of the Immaculate Conception, at that place, and later at Queen's College, Galway, where he was awarded the M. A. degree. In his eighteenth year he entered journalism as a junior reporter on a Dublin Conservative journal. In 1870 he went to London in search of work. He was made a sub-editor on the *Daily Telegraph*. Afterward he was employed in the London office of the *New York Herald*. In 1880 he entered Parliament as member for Galway, and was returned for Galway and Liverpool in 1885. He chose the latter, and was again returned in 1886, 1892, 1895 and 1900. He founded and was the first editor of the *Star*, the *Sun* and the *Weekly Sun*, M. A. P. and T. P.'s *Weekly*. The two latter are still under his directorship and are dedicated to the Irish Nationalist cause.



T. P. O'CONNOR,
The Irish Nationalist, who is here
in the interest of home
rule for Ireland.
M. A. P. News Service.

THE ANTI-WHITE PLAGUE crusade has just admitted to its ranks a new scrapper. The Rt. Rev. James Augustine McFaul, bishop of Trenton, has just purchased a farm of a hundred and thirty-one acres, at Marshall's Corners, N. J., and he will open it in the spring as a sanitarium for the cure of the consumptive poor. The bishop says that everybody and anybody will be welcome. Neither creed nor color will be a bar to the entrance to the place. The medical attendance will be the best procurable. Now, that is a notable charity for one man to finance. Bishop McFaul, though born in Ireland in 1850, is an American ecclesiastic of the new type—straight from the shoulder, hard hitting, uncompromising. He came to this country when a very young man. From 1882 to 1884 he was secretary to Bishop O'Farrell, of Trenton. In 1883 he was given a church at Long Branch, where he stayed until 1890, when he was made chancellor of the diocese of Trenton. By 1892 he was vicar-general. On the death of Bishop O'Farrell, Father McFaul succeeded him.

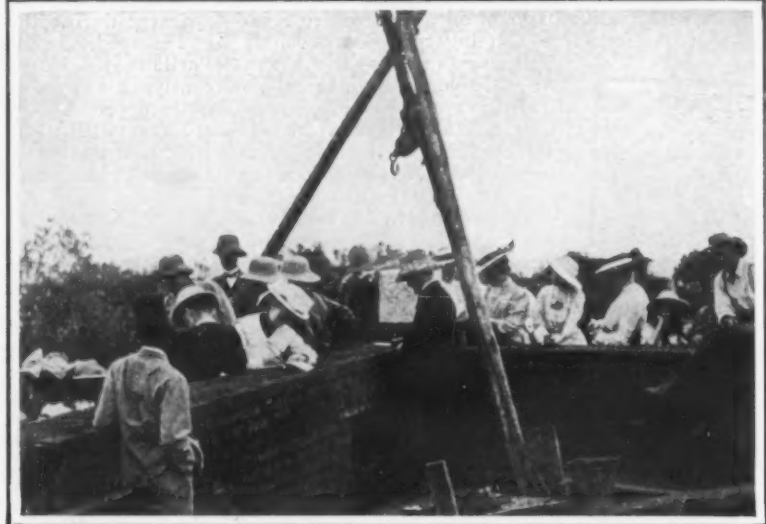


REV. JAMES A.
MCF AUL,
Bishop of Trenton, who
has bought a farm
to cure white-
plague sufferers.

Interesting Side Lights on the World's Work



REPRESENTATIVE GROUP OF AMERICAN MISSIONARIES AT THE CORNER-STONE LAYING FOR A MISSION SCHOOL IN AFRICA—IT WAS AT THIS TIME THAT MR. ROOSEVELT APPEALED TO AMERICA FOR GIFTS FOR Y. M. C. A. BUILDINGS IN AFRICA.



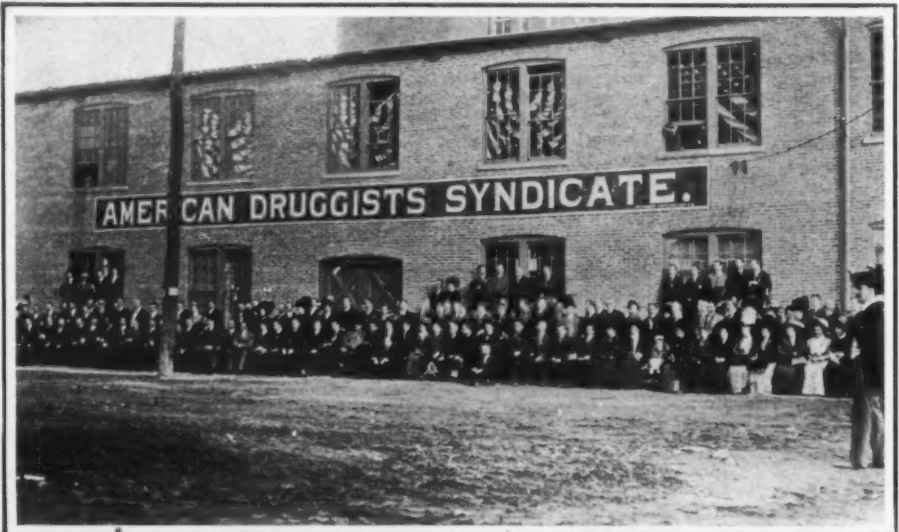
MR. ROOSEVELT LAYING THE CORNER-STONE OF THE WHITE MISSION SCHOOL AT KIJABE, AFRICA—THE FORMER PRESIDENT MAY BE SEEN AT THE END OF THE LEFT-HAND PROP OF THE DERRICK TRIPOD.

TWO REMARKABLE ROOSEVELT PICTURES.

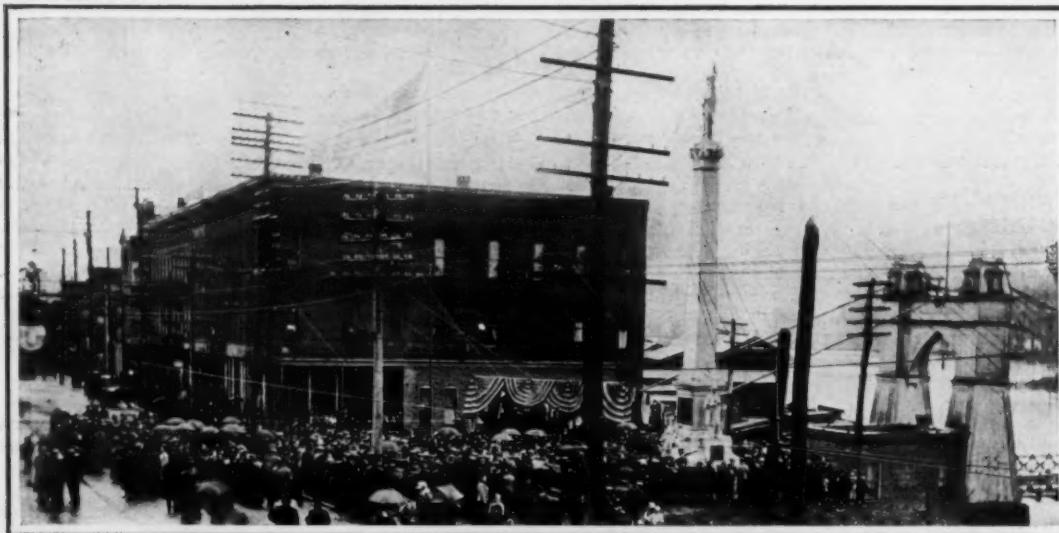
Photographs by Riebe.



A FRENCH WOMAN WHO HAS ATTRACTED THE EYES OF THE WORLD. Madam Marguerite Steinheil, whose trial for the killing of her stepmother and husband has gripped the interest of the civilized world. She is shown here entering the court between two gendarmes the day of her acquittal.—Copyright by Charles Trampis.



THREE THOUSAND DRUGGISTS IN CONVENTION. Druggists representing every State in the Union recently met in annual convention at the headquarters of the American Druggists' Syndicate in Long Island City. Charles H. Huhn, the former candidate for mayor of Minneapolis, presided.—Willis.



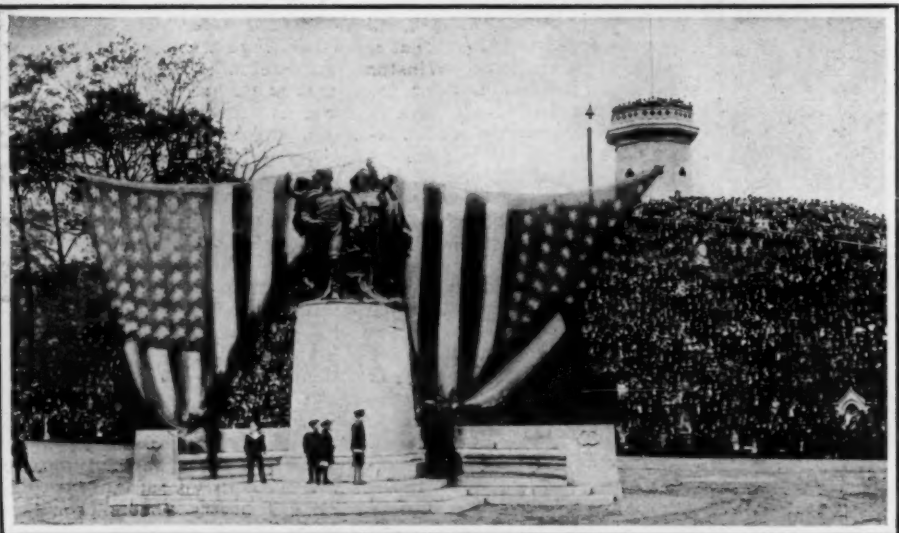
IN MEMORY OF THE DAYS OF '61. Unveiling a costly soldiers' and sailors' monument at Warren, Pa. Borg.



TWO FAMOUS IRISHMEN. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., the popular advocate of home rule for Ireland, and Sir Thomas Lipton, the noted English yachtsman, at the railroad station in Chicago.—Risser.



OFF TO INVESTIGATE THE MISSISSIPPI. The National Waterways Commission leaving St. Paul on a one-thousand-mile trip to New Orleans, to inspect the necessity for river improvements. From left to right: Representative Stevens, of Minnesota; Postmaster Yanish, of St. Paul; Representative Irving P. Wanger, of Pennsylvania; J. A. Moon, of Tennessee; Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota; Theo. E. Burton, of Ohio; D. S. Alexander, of New York; S. M. Spartan, of Florida.—St. Paul Publicity Bureau.

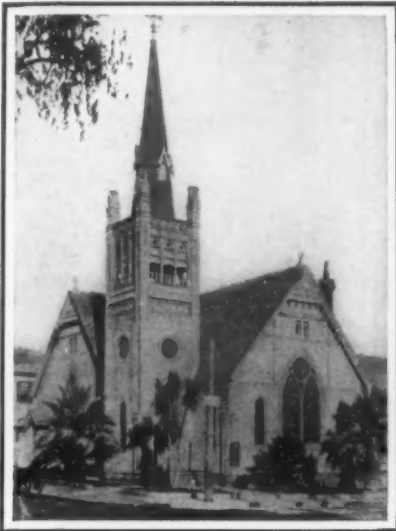


BALTIMORE'S SPLENDID NEW MONUMENT. Magnificent bronze statue recently unveiled in Druid Hill Park to commemorate the bravery and heroism of Maryland men who fought for the preservation of the Union. Fifty thousand persons witnessed the inspiring sight. Mrs. C. R. Miller.

What One Church Has To Be Thankful For

AN INTIMATE AND INSPIRING STORY ILLUSTRATING THE VALUE OF HOME MISSIONS

By C. C. Woolworth



ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES AT THIRD AND HILL STREETS—THIS CHURCH HAS RAPIDLY OUTGROWN BUILDING AFTER BUILDING.



THE MAGNIFICENT AND COSTLY EDIFICE WHICH NOW HOUSES THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—THIS PLACE OF WORSHIP IS VALUED AT \$140,000 AND IS OPEN FROM 7.30 A. M. TO 10 P. M., THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE DAYS IN THE YEAR.



THE FINE CHURCH STRUCTURE ERECTED BY THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL FOLD AT SIXTH AND HILL STREETS.

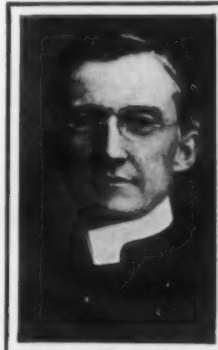
THE THREE LOS ANGELES HOMES OF A FAMOUS WESTERN HOUSE OF WORSHIP.

Photographs by C. C. Pierce & Co.

ON A RECENT visit to Los Angeles, Cal., I attended the services celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the First Congregational Church in that city, and I was so impressed with the work of that church that it may be of interest to the readers of *LESLIE'S WEEKLY* to know something of its history, which especially illustrates the investment value of home missions.

When this church was started I was one of the executive committee of the American Home Missionary Society in New York, which committee voted financial aid at different times, to the aggregate of \$6,625, when the church became self-supporting. In these intervening years its membership has reached 1,866, making it the fourth in size in the Congregational communion.

The house of worship, valued at \$140,000, has thirty rooms distributed over four stories. It is open from seven-thirty a. m. until ten p. m., three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. There are ten distinct services every Sunday. Its Armenian, Chinese and Japanese members are organized into branches not by way of separating them from the general life of the church, but to give them a specific responsibility. It is a church which does not live unto itself. It has filled a large place in the various organizations and movements in southern California, and has done much to make Pomona College what it is. For years it has stood valiantly and strong at the front in the constructive and aggressive Christian forces in the city of Los



REV. WILLIAM HORACE DAY, D. D., Pastor First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, Cal.



MRS. AMANDA W. SCOTT, Charter member of the First Congregational Church, Haussler's Studio.



REV. WARREN F. DAY, D. D., Pastor Emeritus of Los Angeles's famous church, Coules.

Angeles. The First Congregational Church has built up contemporaries. It has contributed many charter and other members to sister organizations, and has furnished the men for not a few of the executive offices of the benevolent and educational organizations in its vicinity. The remarkable federation of fully a hundred and fifty churches in Los Angeles was brought, out of somewhat diverse and adverse rela-

tionships, into unity of action largely by the wise leadership of its first president, the present pastor of this church.

It is a church of the people. Very few of its membership possess wealth. And yet the recorded benevolent offerings of the past fourteen years, during part of which period the church struggled along under a crushing debt, have been \$96,000. It has a foreign missionary pastor at Niigata, Japan, and a home missionary pastor at Oil Center, Cal. Six churches in Los Angeles have either been gathered by its members or received their entire charter membership from its ranks. Dr. Warren F. Day, the pastor emeritus, and his son, Dr. William Horace Day, the pastor, are to be heartily congratulated on the privilege and responsibility which have fallen to them in bringing this church to its place of power.

Los Angeles is not the only instance of this investment value of home missions. We find it repeated in other places—San Francisco, Oakland, Penn, Omaha, Kansas City; and in perhaps thousands of other Western points and by other denominations, Protestant and Catholic, has the work been spread, and what would our country have been without these rewarding efforts? This church had two beginnings. It was organized July 21st, 1867, in the home of Mrs. Amanda Scott. Two months later, directed by J. H. Warren, D. D., the church was reorganized with ten members. The building on Third and Hill streets was dedicated May 15th, 1883. The chapel at Sixth and Hill streets was dedicated in 1899.

A Song of the Turkey.

BY MINNA IRVING.

OLD ENGLAND may boast of its round of roast beef,
And praise of its plum-pudding utter,
And Frenchmen may chant in a rapture of rhyme
The delights of fat snails fried in butter;
The Swiss may enthuse over cheese with a tang,
Since he sells it sometimes for a living,
But none of these dainties can ever compare
With the turkey, the bird of Thanksgiving.

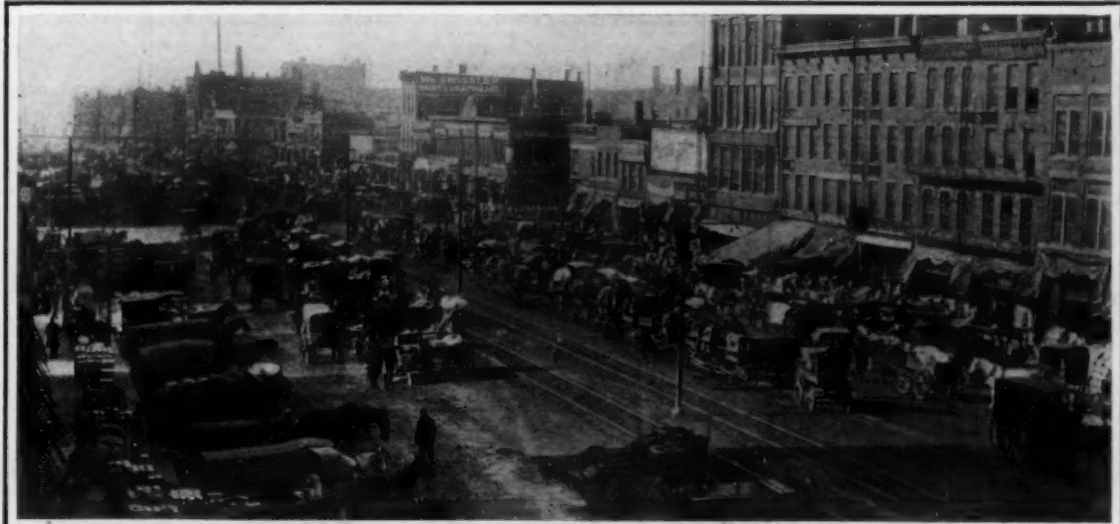
THOUGH the Scotchman abandons his kilties and pipes,
His porridge he fondly remembers;
The potato, the son of green Erin adores
When baked in the peat's smoky embers,
To sauerkraut and sausage the German is true,
And thinks them the cream of good living,
Till he crosses the blue ocean billows to taste
The turkey, the bird of Thanksgiving.

WE ARE proud of our churches, and railroads,
And schools,
And proud of our heroes whose glory
Has crowned with the rainbows of glowing romance
Each page of Columbia's story;
We are proud of our flag with the stripes and the stars,
And the land of the free where we're living,
And we're equally proud of our national dish,
The turkey, the bird of Thanksgiving.



A BOMB EXPLOSION IN A CHICAGO CLUB.

Owing to alleged differences between gambling establishments in Chicago, a series of bombs have been exploded intermittently in club houses for the last two years. The above is the result of an explosion in a club building near La Salle and Madison streets. There were no fatalities.—A. P. Riser.



ENLARGING ONE OF CHICAGO'S PICTURESQUE MARKET PLACES.

The old Hay Market, which was widened some months ago and is now a broad, roomy thoroughfare. This view shows Randolph Street, looking west from Union Street. This is the scene of the famous Hay Market riots. The squalor and filth of former days have given place to this most modern equipment.—A. P. Riser.

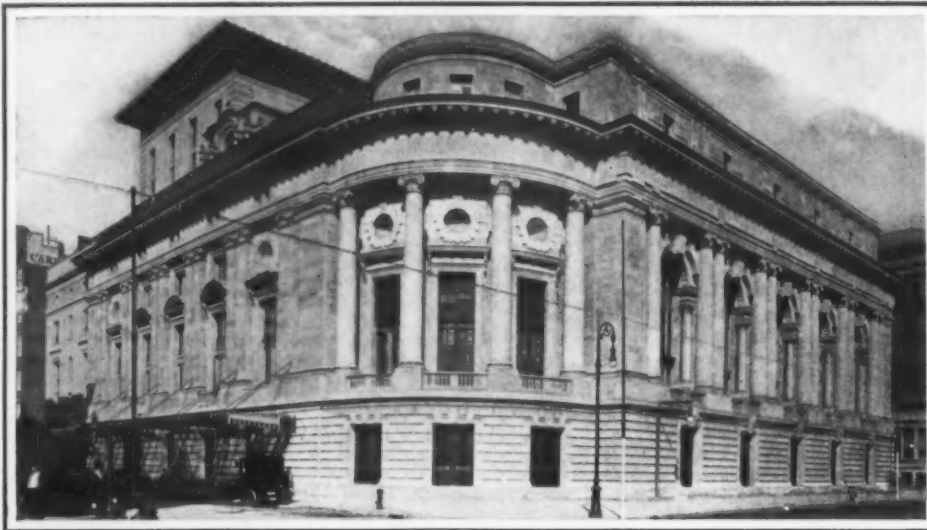
A New Theater and an Old Play

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE OPENING OF NEW YORK'S SUPERB NATIONAL PLAYHOUSE, AND A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE FIRST PERFORMANCE.

By Harriet Quimby



JULIA MARLOWE,
Leading woman at the New Theater.
Bangs.



THE NEW THEATER.
Copyright, 1909, by the New Theater.



E. H. SOTHERN,
Leading man in the New Theater
Company.

This magnificent structure, built at a cost of \$2,000,000, was recently opened to the metropolitan public. It is America's only independent playhouse. Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" was the premier production. The theater was built by some of New York's patriotic citizens, headed by J. P. Morgan and John Jacob Astor, and is dedicated to the people of the city. England sent her two foremost dramatic critics to the opening. Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern head the all-star cast. The New Theater is hailed by many critics as the most significant step yet taken in guaranteeing the dignity and charm of American dramatic art.

THE New Theater, erected largely through the generosity of a large number of the heaviest patrons of art and the drama, and headed by the eminent banker, J. Pierpont Morgan, is well worth inspecting. No handsomer theater can be found in any city in the world. The stage is wide and deep and is flanked on either side by four massive columns supporting a dome magnificently frescoed and heavily edged with trellised gold. The entire building is not, as is usually the case, given over to the auditorium and the stage, thereby sacrific-

tion. Whether the plan of producing costly plays not of the most popular kind will prove remunerative,

it is too early to say, but it is not too early to see that there is considerable doubt regarding the outcome. Of course the plans can be changed to meet the public favor, and this may be the result of the process of evolution which the New Theater must obviously undergo.

The first production, "Antony and Cleopatra," which served to open the playhouse to the public, although splendidly staged, proved very much of a disappointment to the fashionable audience which filled the theater from orchestra to topmost balcony. As is the case with nearly all large buildings of this nature, the acoustics proved faulty and the voices of the players were at all times faint and occasionally so inaudible as to cause many occupying seats close to the stage to become restless and to take leave before the fall of the final curtain. This defect, however, while a decided drawback to the performance, proved to be the salvation of the players, who were manifestly unequal to the demands made upon them in the great Shakespearean tragedy. While we must appreciate the efforts of the founders of this magnificent playhouse to produce plays of the highest character, it is to be regretted that the first selection made by them was not chosen with more deference to the capabilities of Miss Marlowe and of Mr. Sothern, who, although in roles which fit their personalities they are at the head and front of the theatrical profession in America, are unsuited by temperament and appearance to the characters of *Antony and Cleopatra* as drawn by the pen of Shakespeare. The production may be highly commended for the artistic conservation of its mounting and pictorial features. *Cleopatra's* palace, which figures in four of the eleven scenes in the play, is a wonderful setting of majestic simplicity. The staging of the play throughout presents a series of beautifully toned pictures, far more impressive of actuality than paintings would be. The artists seen in the historical tragedy include:

Mark Antony.....	E. H. Sothern
Octavius Caesar.....	A. E. Anson
M. Aemilius Lepidus.....	Rowland Buckstone
Sextus Pompeius.....	Ben Johnson
Domitius Enobarbus.....	William McVay
Eros.....	Charles Balsar
Scarus.....	Howard Kyle

(Continued on page 525)



RUTH ST. DENIS,
The famous English dancer, in the
"Nautch" dance, appearing in
America for the first time at
the Hudson Theater.

ing the possibility of architectural effect. It conforms more nearly to the continental type, in which the stage and audience room occupy but a moderate portion of the whole. Thus it has been possible to provide for a commodious foyer, two grand staircases, a broad promenade, smoking rooms, a tea room, restaurant and buffet, offices for the directorate and staff, scores of exits, a green room and a library. The seats are large and roomy, the upholstery and draperies are in soft, warm red, and there is a wholesome and comfortable, as well as a refining, atmosphere about the place which justifies the splendid compliments paid to it by all who have visited our newest theater.

Viewed from the approaches along Central Park West, the structure is dignified and imposing. It is of clear, gray Indiana limestone, occupying an entire block frontage. Architecturally, as well as in its location, it suggests a civic, even a national, institu-



WHO'S WHO ON THE RIALTO.

107. FORBES-ROBERTSON, ENGLAND'S GREATEST ACTOR, WHO IS DRAWING CROWDED HOUSES AT MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATER IN "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK."

Caricature by E. A. Goewey.



PERCIVAL KNIGHT AND WILL WEST IN "THE DOLLAR PRINCESS," ONE OF THE SEASON'S MUSICAL SUCCESSES.—*Savony.*



MADAME ALLA NAZIMOVA IN HER NEW PLAY, "THE PASSION FLOWER."—*Savony.*



CARRIE DE MAR, A CLEVER COMEDIENNE ON THE KEITH AND PROCTOR CIRCUIT.—*White.*



HATTIE LORRAINE WITH SAM BERNARD IN "THE GIRL AND THE WIZARD," AT THE CASINO.—*White.*



ELSA RYAN AND MARLIN BROWN WITH FRANK DANIELS IN "THE BELLE OF BRITANNY," AT DALY'S.—*Hall.*

The Horse Show and the Blue Ribbon



ONE OF THE FINEST SIX-HORSE TEAMS OF PERCHERONS IN THE WORLD.
The superb prize winners of Swift & Company, the world-famous Chicago meat packers, at the New York Horse Show. Spectators and judges alike went wild with enthusiasm when these splendid specimens of the modern working horse skillfully went through the most difficult maneuvers.



DON CARLOS AT THE ATLANTA HORSE SHOW.
Shot in the battle of Santiago, he was later returned to the States and given to his former rider, Brigadier-General Mills. Lieutenant Loursen at the bridle.—Abananza Studio.



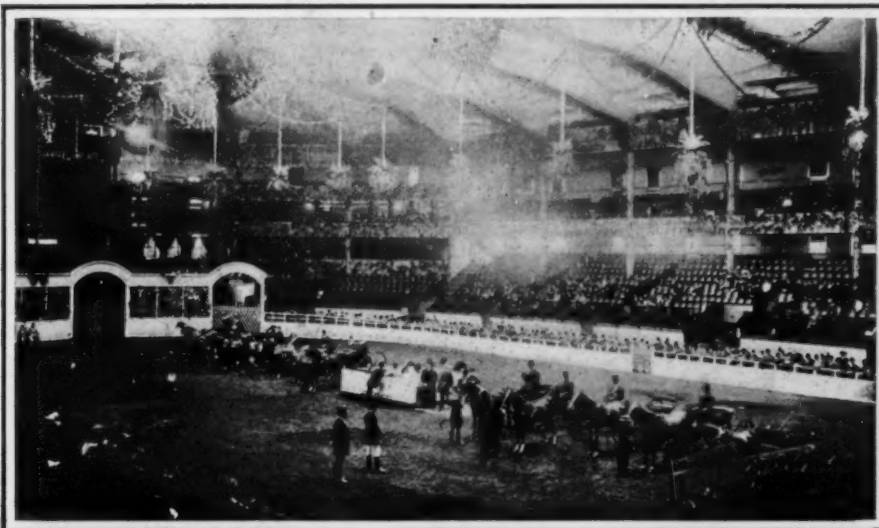
A SOUTHERN FAVORITE.
Mrs. Richard Tasker Lowndes, of Danville, Ky., driving Edna May, who won prizes at all the recent Kentucky shows.—Isma Dooley.



A BLUE RIBBON WINNER.
Miss May Atkinson, of Boston and Atlanta, riding her horse Dundee, who won a blue ribbon in the ladies' saddle class at Atlanta.—Will F. Nelson.



JUDGING THE TROTTERS FOR THE COVETED BLUE RIBBON AT THE NEW YORK NATIONAL HORSE SHOW.—Blauvelt.



A FEW OF THE HARNESS HORSES UNDER THE CRITICAL EYES OF THE JUDGES IN NEW YORK.—Blauvelt.



MISS ELEANOR BAOL,
Winner of the diamond brooch in the contest for Lady Roan Riders at the Atlanta horse show. Miss Baol is one of Atlanta's noted social leaders.—F. W. Clarke.



ARMOUR'S FAMOUS SIX-HORSE TEAM OF PERCHERONS.
The prize-winning Armour grays, one of the principal attractions at the New York Horse Show. The leaders weigh 4,000 pounds as a team. The swing pair 4,200, and the wheelers 4,400 pounds. They are all about five years old and are driven by the famous whip Billie Wales.

The horse still holds his own in public favor, despite the growing popularity of the automobile. The marked success of the horse shows this year all over the country has been most encouraging. In Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, the West, and in New York, great enthusiastic crowds have swarmed to pay tribute to the popularity of the equine. In the twenty-five years' history of the National Show in New York, there have not been many years when the attendance was greater, or when members of the fashionable circle have been more represented. One of the interesting features of the week was the six-in-hand teams of draft horses exhibited by the Western beef companies. These huge beasts cut double figure eights and were guided about the ring through other intricate figures with the ease and skill of the finest thoroughbreds.



The Terrier



By Clarence Richard Lindner



FROM the day when, at the age of twelve, he had refused to knock the chip from Mickie Donovan's shoulder, the name had stuck to him. The "Terrier," hurled at him with all the withering contempt that pugnacious boyhood holds for the "quitter," he quailed before it and ran blindly down the alley to seek seclusion in the noisome gloom of a tenement cellar-way. There, chin on hand, he crouched in the darkness and ruminated over the events of the day. He was not a coward, he told himself, and he would have fought, only his mother—he clinched his little fist at the thought—his mother had begged him not to fight for the pure love of fighting. She had cried when she took him to her breast and prayed him to be a good man.

At first his boyish nature had rebelled against such strictures and a peevish retort was on the tip of his tongue; then his glance fell upon his father's form lying over in the corner—a great, hulking figure of a man, stretched out on his back, his red, bloated face scarred and bruised, breathing in the great heaving gasps of the drunkard in the last stages of endurance. For a moment he gazed down at the pitiful wreck on the carpetless floor—he that had once been famous as a prize-fighter and had lorded over his weaker fellows, secure in the pride of his awful strength, and had fallen as only the mighty can fall. He promised, and cried on his mother's shoulder as if his little heart would break.

Everywhere, and through all the ten years that followed, the name clung to him. At first he rebelled against it futilely, and then after a while it grew on him and he came to look upon it as part of his very make-up. When he was about seventeen, the introspective period of every boy's life, he saw that the name fitted every side of his character—tenacious, quick to see an opportunity and quick to grasp it, never openly aggressive, always biding his time, never fighting where he could gain his end by other means—always the Terrier.

When he was thirteen his father died, vanquished in a street brawl which he survived two weeks. The mother, too frail to bear alone the weight of her cross, followed within another month and left the boy to work out his solitary destiny in a hostile world. For months he roved the streets, a homeless gutter rat, tall, gaunt and ragged, earning here and there a few pennies that he might sate his stomach's ceaseless craving, sleeping in hallways or areas of winter nights, and on the park benches in early spring. Yet he never despaired, he was always the Terrier and he clung to hope with the desperate tenacity of the Alpine climber that has lost his foothold and clutches with death-grip to a jagged crevice in the rock.

With early summer he secured a position in a newspaper office, running errands and doing odd jobs about the place. Here, at least, was salvation. Long after the day staff had gone, he worked far into the night, always at his post before the day editor came in the morning. His willingness to do anything and everything attracted the editor's attention. He had a nose for news, too. Frequently he came rushing into the office out of breath, to gasp out the news of a fire or an accident near by. One day he wrote an account of an elevated railway accident. His style was crude and unpolished, oftentimes ludicrously ungrammatical. The city editor laughed when he read it, and threw it aside. Later in the day he picked it up again and sat long and pondered over it. It was real, he said—more real than any picture could have been; one seemed to hear the groans of the wounded and the clang of engines as they rushed to the burning wreck.

So began the boy's career. From the police-court circuit he rose steadily to special assignments, then, at the age of twenty-two, to the proud eminence of star reporter. But he was never popular. He held himself always aloof from his associates, repelling their friendly advances with cold silence, and, though they admired and envied his ability, they looked upon him as a snob, and thenceforward their intercourse

was confined to brusque nods and brief "Good-mornings."

Once he heard a chagrined cub, repelled in an impetuous advance, mutter,

"Gad, but that fellow's a terrier!"

Old memories surged back in his brain. For three weary hours he trudged the streets with hanging head, back into the dirty alleyways of his early life, and he stood bareheaded before the house wherein his mother had died, and cursed the man who had driven her to a premature grave.

Then came the event that was the turning point in his life. A ray of sun, dim at first, struggled through the cloud mist that enveloped him and beckoned him on to a new goal.

A well-known banker was shot on the street by a drink-crazed fanatic who had once been his partner. The Boy was near by at the time of the shooting. He caught the wounded man before he could crash to the sidewalk and bore him quickly to a near-by drug-gist shop. When the ambulance came he accompanied it to the hospital. He had recognized his charge from newspaper portraits, but he would not tell the hospital people so. When the wounded man was safely in a cot, he left the little group of puzzled hospital attachés and newsmongers that gathered,



"LANNIGAN WAS STANDING OVER THE BODY."

whispering and speculating at the ward room door, and sped up-town to break the news to the banker's family.

In response to his ring, a white-capped and white-aproned maid came to the door. Out of breath, he asked to see some member of the family. The maid ushered him into the library and went up-stairs. Hat in hand, he sat down on the edge of a huge, leather-bound chair and gazed about him with wonder. His life had been spent in the streets, in offices, in third-rate hotels, where everything was bare and cheerless

—the sumptuous coziness of the place amazed him. He fell into a trance of dreamy, joyous intoxication. He had heard of such homes, sometimes wistfully dreamed that some day he, too—when he got to that point the exigencies of the present usually brought him back to his place in the design of things, and he would smile ruefully to himself and go back to practicalities. He rose to examine a little green brooch that stood atop one of the bookcases.

"You—er—wanted to see me, the maid said."

He turned sharply, dropping his hat. The vision in white came over the threshold and advanced toward him.

"Your husband—" he blurted out.

The vision giggled musically, which only added to his confusion.

"Well, your—er—Mr. Kendrick—he had an accident." And then he blurted forth the whole tale in one long, incoherent ramble, stopping only here and there for breath, then rushing on again, omitting not the slightest detail. When he came to the end he paused breathless and stared at her. Then he fumbled about the table at his back for his hat, remembered that he had dropped it, groped about on the floor for it, then, picking it up, started to make for the door.

"But—but—Mr.—"

"Lannigan," he said, turning on the threshold.

"You surely aren't going right off, Mr. Lannigan. Some one—some one must help me out. There is no one but uncle and I, you know—and I want to go to him. Won't you take me, Mr. Lannigan?"

There were tears in her voice, and Lannigan forgot his newspaper.

Then began a new existence for the Boy. Some few days later the banker was removed to his own home, a huge house set in the midst of spacious, shaded grounds just beyond the city. Every night, when his work was over, Lannigan would go up to the Kendrick mansion, ready to do any commission that Amy would have of him. The old man had become very fond of Lannigan. The wound took many weeks to heal. He had had a narrow escape; if he had fallen to the sidewalk after the shock, the chances for recovery would have been greatly against a man of his portly build. So he knew how much he owed young Lannigan—though he knew, too, that any question of reward would have wounded the Boy's sensitive nature. It was evident that the Boy took great pleasure from their friendship, so friendship was given to him unreservedly.

Friendship was a new thing to Lannigan. Since his mother's death, way back in those days of the dark alley, he couldn't remember a friend, unless it was the editor who had given him his chance, and he was dead now these three years. He remembered the pang that that death had given him. For the first time since his childhood he had cried. On the day after the funeral he had gone down to his dead benefactor's desk and had taken the two or three well-thumbed books that lay in the top drawer—had taken them up reverently as he remembered how each day, when the staff had gone, Old Hardtack, as they called him for his brusque ways, would take one of them out, and as a certain passage caught his fancy a whimsical smile would spread over his hard features, and if he caught the Boy looking at him he would call him over and read aloud the particular lines that so pleased him. By and by Lannigan was given the privilege of using the books himself. Sometimes the two of them would sit through a whole evening at the office, their feet upon the desk, reading to each other extracts from their respective books, discussing, laughing over and comparing the characters to those of ordinary life.

Old Hardtack had been Lannigan's high-school education; the sharp knocks of experience served him in lieu of collegiate training. Once he told his new friends of Old Hardtack and of the books. Kendrick wanted to see them. So the Boy brought them up to the house, and each night he would sit by the banker's bedside and read them to him. Sometimes, as he came to a particular passage, old memories would come back and his voice would become husky, and he would look up slyly and catch Amy watching him from across the bed—the words would dance before him, and he would stammer. Only the banker's smile would bring back his equanimity.

(Continued on page 520.)

A Man Hunt—Chasing a Murderer to His Death

AN UNUSUAL STORY OF A REMARKABLE PURSUIT THROUGH THE CALIFORNIA MOUNTAINS.



THE WESTERN POSSE GROUPED AROUND THE BODY OF THE DEAD INDIAN, "WILLIE BOY." It was behind this rock that the Indian murderer made his last stand, before killing himself.



ON THE TRAIL OF THE INDIAN REFUGEE. Three members of the posse who were ambushed by "Willie Boy."



THE HOME OF "WILLIE BOY'S" VICTIM. Indian huts near Banning, Cal. The man hunters are grouped in front of the cottages. It was here that the old Indian was murdered and his daughter stolen.



WALTER DE CREVECOEUR, Who tracked "Willie Boy" over two hundred miles. He had his horse shot from under him in the final fight.



LOOKING FOR THE FLEEING CRIMINAL'S TRACKS ALONG THE SANDY ROAD. For six hundred miles a posse made up of Indians of his own tribe tracked "Willie Boy" with determined eyes and remarkable endurance.



WHERE THE INDIAN KILLED ONE OF HIS PURSUERS. Cross mark shows where Freddie Bonoface, one of the most tireless of the posse, fell mortally wounded.



Message written in sand by the stolen Indian girl. Translated—"My heart is gone, I will soon die."



THE MAN HUNTERS READY TO GO UPON THE INDIAN'S TRAIL. In the section of Whitewater River where the Indian girl left her message in the wet sand. This scrawl proved a valuable clue to the pursuers.



BEN DE CREVECOEUR, Who caught the first glimpse of the fleeing Indian. He led the posse through six hundred miles of mountainous country in the search.

How "Willie Boy" Was Caught.

ONE OF the most sensational man hunts in the whole history of the West took place recently near Banning, Cal. "Willie Boy," a full-blooded Piute Indian, shot and killed Mike Bonoface, an aged Indian of the same tribe. He then forced the old man's daughter to accompany him in his flight. The Indian girl managed to slip away on the banks of the Whitewater River, and left a message in the Piute sign language on the damp sand near the river. It was this message which later helped the pursuers to determine the direction which the fleeing Indian had taken. The girl, Esoleta, was later shot by the Indian after she had fallen exhausted at the end of a forced journey of one hundred and sixty miles. "Willie Boy" then made one of the most remarkable runs on record. He covered six hundred miles of mountainous country in ten days, traveling for hours without water or food and making one sprint of thirty-five miles without a stop. Hunted like a wounded deer, the renegade Indian was finally cornered on a rocky slope of the Granite Mountains, at the extreme end of the San Bernardino range. There he made his last stand. One member of the posse was shot and five of the pursuers had their horses killed under them. "Willie Boy" saved his last bullet for himself. The posse heaped brush over the Indian's body and then set the funeral pyre afire.



SEGUNDO CHINO, Full-blooded Piute Indian who had a desperate fight with the outlaw after tracking him for miles.

A Wearer of the Gray

"YES, my dear, it may be that times have changed. Folks say that, anyway. But you know our family boast that 'the stranger within the gate' is welcome."

"And are you going to take in some of the soldiers, then?"

"Some of them I can't take," replied Mrs. Carley, with a sigh. "Before the war, you know—well, anyhow," she hastened on, as she noticed Miss McMadden's amused smile, "I'll take one of them—I can afford that. Don't you-all in the North take any pride in your soldier folk?"

When Miss McMadden had gone from the house, Mrs. Carley put her old Paisley shawl about her shoulders and set out toward the grounds where the State reunion of Confederate veterans was being held. It was the day before Thanksgiving, and Mrs. Carley felt that she might best observe the day by extending hospitality to some gray-coated hero who had fought for her beloved Southland.

Time was when Mrs. Carley had been the reigning belle of Athens, Ga. She had been a great beauty in her day, and during the stirring times of the early sixties her great plantation home had been the favorite gathering place of the gallant lads who fought beneath the stars and bars. Every cessation of hostilities found the great colonial mansion crowded with the soldier guests. She married one of them.

Then Sherman came into Georgia. The old house was still intact, but acre by acre the land had been sold, that its widowed owner might eke out her poor existence. But still she kept "open house." That is the Southern way.

The long twilight shadows were creeping across the broad avenue. From afar she could hear the band playing "Dixie" at the meeting ground. Just ahead of her, trudging wearily, was a bowed figure, apparently footsore—a lone and forlorn relic of ancient grandeur. She followed him, treading softly, wondering the while what gallant service he might have done for his country. Perhaps, she thought, no place had been assigned him for the night. Approaching him, she touched him on the arm and asked,

"Colonel, have you been assigned to a home for to-night?"

He turned and gazed at her for a moment, then replied,

"No, ma'am, not yet."

"Then I shall be delighted to offer you hospitality."

She led the way toward her house, and the old fellow trudged on behind her.

"You are tired," she said, when she had ushered him into her parlor. "I shall send your tea to your room. Go up and rest." And she led him up the

By Ismay Dooley



An hour later the hostess was surprised to hear a call from the stranger's room: "Lady, somebody has 'blowed' out the gas! I smell it!"

"No, friend," she said, "we use candles only." "Then they have 'blowed' out the candles! I smell somethin'."

"Do not be alarmed," she said soothingly. "Perhaps you are being annoyed by the odor of the camphor from the blanket, which has been packed away for the summer." And after that the guest remained quiet for the night.

Early the next morning the young people of the family, her grandchildren, were warned that all deference must be paid old age, that old veterans were peculiar at times and that the gentleman up-stairs must be greeted politely when he came down to breakfast.

The usual civilities were attempted, fried chicken, hot biscuits, and coffee were passed around, but the guest was sparing in conversation.

The hostess was particularly gracious. She discoursed enthusiastically on the glories of the great South, dwelt on the bravery of her patriotic sons who gave their all for a lost cause.

"How your hearts must fill with pride," she said, "when you meet each year like this to talk over old times! Rank mates and tent mates—do they love each other as brothers?"

"I s'pose so," remarked the object of her solicitation, as he dipped his biscuit into his coffee.

"And the glories of the battlefield! Ah, how your soul must have thrilled as you charged the enemy beneath the old 'Bars and Stars,' murmuring a prayer for your country—for the South!"

"Um—yeh, I s'pose so." And he handed her his plate for some more chicken. One of the children, a little miss of seven, asked him if he had any medals.

"What fur?" he asked. "Could 'a had lots if I'd've bought 'em."

Then, without a word, he went on eating as if it were his last meal this side of the Jordan. Finally, the hostess ventured: "In what regiment were you?"

"IN WHAT REGIMENT WERE YOU?" THE HOSTESS VENTURED.

old stairway, past the haughty portraits of proud ancestors of Revolutionary and Confederate fame.

Her guest seemed most weary and anxious to avail himself of the luxuries offered by the old four-poster bed; he scarcely waited for his hostess to place carefully an extra blanket across the foot of it, before he began to remove the very worn-down old shoes.

"Regiment? I never was in a regiment!"

"But you are wearing the gray coat and you have come to the reunion," pursued the hostess.

"I did not know there was a reunion," said the old man, as he reached for more biscuits. "I thought all this crowd had come to our circus. It is the best in the world! I am one of the 'Rough Riders' in the 'Wild West stunt,' and you must all be sure to come to night and bring the children."



PROMINENT BANKER RESCUING A STREET URCHIN FROM A WATERY GRAVE.

Mr. H. J. Hamberg, of the Woodburn Savings Bank, Cincinnati, O., saving a seven-year-old boy who was accidentally pushed into a canal while fishing for minnows. The camera which caught this unusual picture was just about to snap the young Isaac Waltons when the boy fell in.—J. R. Schmidt.



FIRST MEMORIAL ERECTED TO A WOMAN SCHOOL TEACHER.

This superb marble statue was recently erected in Capital Park, Birmingham, Ala., to the memory of Mary A. Callahan, one of the city's noted teachers.—Elgin H. Williams.

The Old Fan Discusses Yacht Racing and Baseball

By E. A. Goewey



THE CORNER STORE SPORTING SAGE.

"LOOKS to me," said the old fan, smiling complacently at his bunch of listeners, "as if there had been a big slump in the market for English teas, and that yacht-racing talk is likely to hold space at the top of the sporting columns for some time to come in consequence."

"I follow you all right," responded Pillsbury, the long-distance pinochle player, nodding wisely as he lighted one of his favorite cigarettes, that gave forth an aroma that could be

likened only to the sweetness of a camphor ball mixed with burning tar. "Yes, I follow you; but it's great advertising."

"You are correct," said the old fan. "The gentleman who has done so much to boom his tea trade and build yachts for us to go down to sea to see defeated with great regularity might be classed as one of the best little free advertising boomers in the business. When he starts out on one of his crusades the program is to start the ball rolling with some healthy rumors, to be followed by challenges, then kicks over the rules, then interviews, then plans, etc., etc., till at last the craft is built. Then come days of conjecture until she arrives, and so it goes till one of our little boats goes out and ends the distress by sailing rings around the foreigner several times, to the great financial benefit of the local excursion craft. And all this while the press of the country, that usually sells space for a goodly sum per agate line, is handing out nice, large, up-to-date advertising for nothing, under fine, elegant display heads on the front pages; and, when it's all over, some eighty million residents of these little old United States are pretty well posted on who sells tea made abroad, but to be had at the nearest local grocery store. Perhaps I size up the situation incorrectly, boys; but I'd like to know how I could get the same amount of free booming, and I'd start a land company to dispose of some beautiful building-lot property I purchased in the southern part of our glorious country, and on which, I have learned from friends who have been there and seen it, there is at present the finest kind of boating and fishing."

"I suppose somebody has got to build the challenging yacht, my friends; but wouldn't you think that in all of Europe there would be some sporting organization with pride enough to come over here and try and take the cup away from us, and whose members would sink their individuality in a club name or challenge in the name of the country in which they live?"

"There are too many months of talk and publication devoted to these races, but this plan may be necessary to awaken public interest in the sport; for those of you who have ever seen one of these races know they are almost as thrilling as a close finish in a croquet contest. But as a boom to the tea and excursion-boat trade, an international yacht race is the real goods."

"Regarding the reported plan of C. Webb Murphy, owner of the Chicago Nationals, to turn John Kling, the catcher, over to some club, B. B. Johnson, of the National Commission, is reported to have said that in the event Kling was traded, the club getting him would not be able to play him for four years. 'I do not see how Kling can be turned over to another club,' said President Johnson. 'Here's a player who vio-

lated the terms of his contract by failing to report to his club during an entire season. Toward the latter days of the season he played in Chicago with a semi-professional team against the Logan Squares. From the time he refused to report he laid himself liable to punishment. The commission has discussed Kling's status informally and the rule made last spring will stand. He cannot play under the laws of the organization.' This is childish! If Kling decides to play again and makes terms with Murphy, he'll play. Every fan knows just how the baseball authorities fear a legal contest. They don't dare take their troubles to court, for their contract system, reserve rules, etc., would promptly be all shot to pieces. As it stands now, the magnates won't go to court and the players are so well bluffed they dare not. It is probably



"OLD FOX" GRIFFITH, Who says that Cincinnati will surely have a one, two, three team in 1910.

a good thing for the game that this is so. But, once let the powers that be try to keep some sandy man like Kling out of the game for a term of years because he refused to jump through a hoop for them, and let the same sandy gentleman sue the commission for conspiracy, and you'd see baseball's leading lights breaking their necks to crawl into their holes and pull the entrances in after them. Johnson's pretty level-headed. He may bluff, but he won't raise a full house in a game man's hand when he knows his own hand holds nothing better than a bobtail flush."

"John I. Taylor, president of the Boston American League team, is after a financial interest in the Baltimore club, Eastern League. That Mr. Taylor is trying to get some of the Baltimore holdings was admitted by Edward Hanlon, president of the club, who added that Mr. Taylor wanted the interest as an investment, and he (Hanlon) scouted the idea that Baltimore would be made a 'farm' for the Boston Americans. Oh, no, certainly not! No big league club would think of farming out players, would they? Bunk! Why don't the owners come out in the open? Farming out players is done throughout the country to-day, and that is one of the reasons why clubs with lots of money behind them are able to successfully keep strings on a hundred or more men."

"I suppose you noticed that some of our Western baseball leading lights, who in the past have tried to keep the machinery that runs the national game locked in their trunks, are apparently out to 'do' President Heydler at the December meeting of the parent league, when that gentleman comes up for re-election. There were rumors early last summer from these self-constituted guardians of the national pastime that Mr. Heydler was neither big nor broad enough for the job. Possibly the rumors were in the nature of threats. But John Heydler, whether 'big or broad enough' to suit all parties, showed that he was a man, and one who couldn't be bluffed. Rising from umpire to secretary and thence to the presidency, he knows baseball thoroughly, and his administration has been square and honest. Every owner received a fair deal, and the fans, who do nothing for baseball but root and pay their money to support it, were perfectly satisfied. But there are certain people in the National League who, while considering themselves its saviors, have been about the opposite on occasions and they will try and defeat Heydler for re-election, unless the owners who take the fans into consideration and really want to please them, get together, put their feet down and stop this continuous play of petty politics. What made it possible for the American League to jump

into baseball, grab off most of the good players and make perfect an organization that has been from its start, and is to-day, as popular with the baseball public as the old league? I'll tell you. It was the childish and petty politics being played by certain men in the National League."

"About the truth of the matter is that the American League is run like a well-conducted business organization, and the National League like a ward caucus."

"Barney Dreyfus is out good and strong against this move to oust Heydler, and he'll probably have some strong support. The rumor that John T. Brush, head of the Giants, is to assist in the sandbagging of Heydler sounds fishy to me. Mr. Brush is not a well man, but he has shown some pretty fine baseball business judgment in the past, and when he consents to be the cat to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for the people who have been throwing bricks at him for years, we'll know that he's ten times sicker than we think he is."

"I don't know President Heydler personally, but I hope he thoroughly defeats the element that is trying to oust him and place in his shoes one of the has-been candidates whose days of real usefulness in baseball were around about the time when some of you considered a bottle of warm milk the quintessence of luxurious living."

"And, whisper! one of the big Western baseball leaders, who was counted upon by the sandbaggers to assist in the extermination of Heydler, has had a sudden case of cold feet, and it is said he will not help them in their fight. In fact, he is more likely to assist the friends of the president. The outlook for the 'kickers' is not particularly bright. Many thanks for same!"

Sporting Notes.

Hugh Jennings has signed a contract to manage the Detroit Tigers again in 1910, at an increased salary. Pitcher Mullin and Catcher Schmidt have also signed year contracts, and Cobb has tied himself up through the 1912 season.

Salvator, the great racer that holds the world's record of 1.35 1/4 for a mile, is dead. He died recently at James B. Haggins' Elmerdorf Stock Farm, aged twenty-three. He was retired from the turf in 1890 with an unbroken string of records that year which earned for him the title of "King of the Turf." It was Salvator's great match race with Tenny at the Sheepshead Bay track in 1889 that caused a poem to be written about him in which his great speed was exploited. That race was the outcome of a close finish between Salvator and Tenny for the Realization Stakes, which the great son of Prince Charlie won by a head in a driving finish after Tenny had swerved to the outer rail. In the subsequent meeting Salvator again beat his great rival by a small margin after leading from start to finish. A half mile from home Tenny sulked and lost three lengths, which cost him the race. It was in 1890 that Salvator made his famous mile record which stands to-day as the fastest time ever made by a horse. With 110 pounds and

(Continued on page 522.)



JOE TINKER, Who, it is reported, wants to play in New York.



JOHN KLING, The greatest living catcher, whom every big club is trying to corral.



MIKE DONLIN, Who wants to play ball, and he doesn't care much where.



KONETCHY, Badly wanted by the Giants and Pirates.



SPADE, Who will probably pitch for an Eastern club next year.



BILL DAHLEN, Who will try to make the Superbas pennant contenders.



THE PISTOL CRACK FOR THE FASTEST TEN MILES EVER RUN IN AMERICA. Start of the ten-mile A. A. U. championship at Celtic Park, November 6, 1909. This race was won by George V. Bonhag, I. I. A. C. (No. 36), in 52 minutes 34 4/5 seconds, breaking the former American record made by Willie Day, in 1889.—R. A. Pudson.



TOM KELLY, Giant lineman of the University of Chicago football eleven.



OPENING A HOLE THROUGH TACKLE. One of the exciting moments in the Princeton-Navy game which was won by the former by the score of 5 to 3. The Navy half-back has the ball diving for the opening made for him by his guard and tackle. Princeton's secondary defense is closing in to fill up the gap.—Mrs. C. R. Miller.

Thanksgiving Amateur Photo Prize Contest

CONNECTICUT WINS THE SPECIAL PRIZE OF \$10.



"FOR WHAT WE ARE ABOUT TO RECEIVE."—THE HARVEST OF THE YEAR.
R. R. Sallows, Canada.



"I GOT 'IM, ALL RIGHT."
Will G. Helwig, Ohio.



SAVED BY A YEAR.—George S. Carney, Wisconsin.



"LET'S MAKE A BOGY MAN."—Mrs. Wm. Durrant, New Jersey.



"MY! PA, WON'T IT TASTE GOOD!"
Bertha C. Holland, Massachusetts.



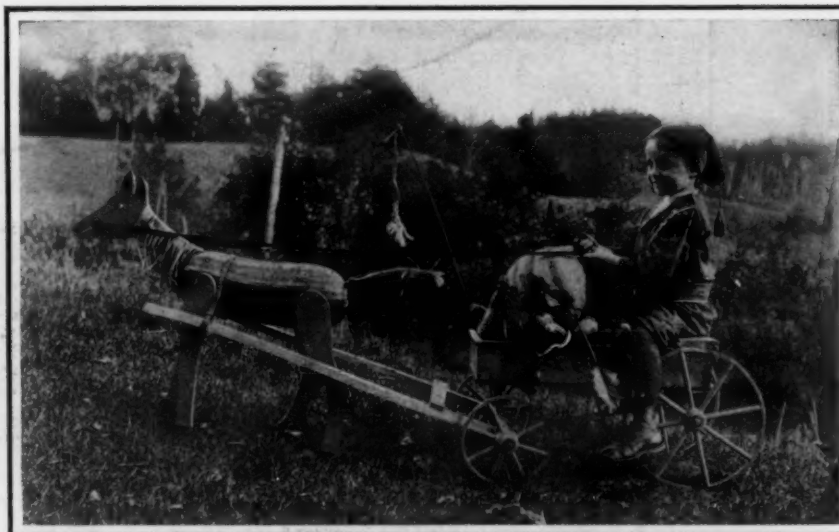
"TURKEYS TO-DAY?"
P. H. Van Son, Louisiana.



(SPECIAL PRIZE, \$10.) THANKSGIVING EVE.
Joseph McGraw, Connecticut.



LAYING UP THE GOLDEN HOARD.—R. O'Neil Rogers, New Hampshire.



"WHOA, BILL!"—A LITTLE THANKSGIVING TURNOUT.—Jasper J. Guild, Vermont.

Paris and Her Winged Skyscrapers

UNUSUAL SNAPSHOTS OF THE RECENT AVIATION WEEK AND THE INTERNATIONAL AIRSHIP EXHIBITION.



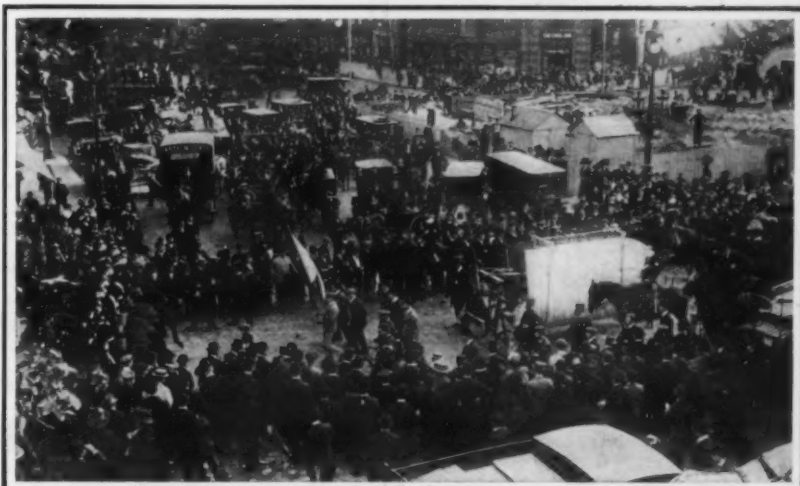
INTERIOR OF THE GRAND PALAIS, PARIS, WHERE THE RECENT EXHIBITION WAS HELD. The Bleriot monoplane which flew across the English Channel has a position in center; and the only balloon in existence which succeeded in passing the Prussian lines in the Franco-German War is suspended just over the monoplane.



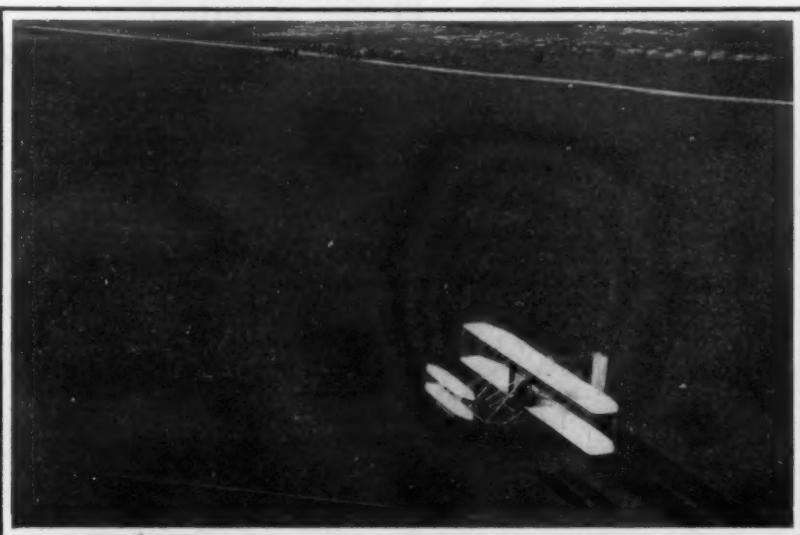
PAULHAN TRYING FOR THE PRIX DE LA VITESSE. France at present is airship mad. Even the children are said to be trying their wings. The large prizes offered by the French for their contests are held to be responsible for much of the enthusiasm.



HUBERT LATHAM'S MONOPLANE, "UNLUCKY THIRTEEN," READY FOR A DASH AROUND THE CIRCLE—THIS MACHINE FURNISHED SOME OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR FLIGHTS DURING THE MEET.



FRENCH MILITIA ESCORTING THE BLERIOT CROSS-CHANNEL AEROPLANE FROM THE EXPOSITION BUILDING TO THE MUSEUM OF ART AND INDUSTRIES.



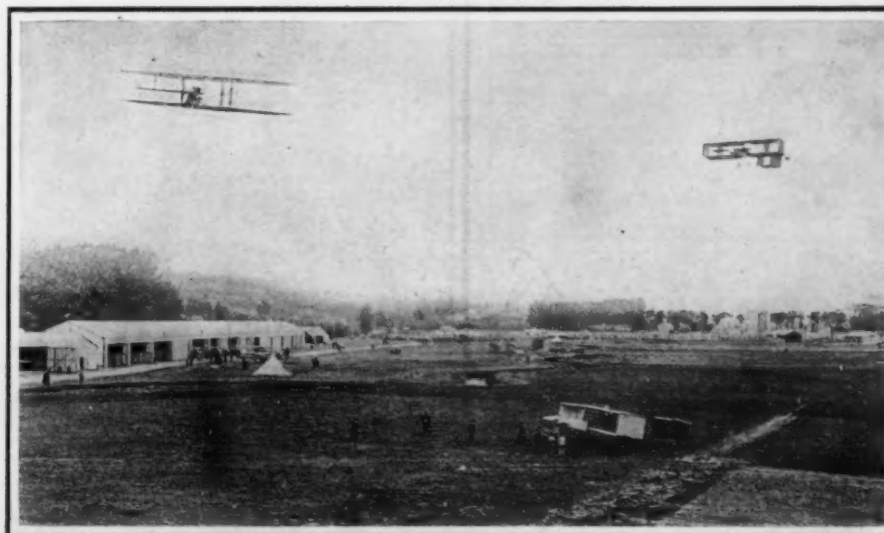
A FLYING WRIGHT AEROPLANE PHOTOGRAPHED BY A BALLOON FROM ABOVE—NOTE THE SHADOW OF THE AEROPLANE—THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE FLYING MACHINE PICTURES EVER TAKEN.



A SPECTACULAR DASH ACROSS COUNTRY—COUNT LAMBERT IN AN EARLY MORNING FLIGHT—THIS AVIATOR HOLDS THE RECORD FOR HEIGHT WITH AN ALTITUDE OF 1,200 FEET.



PRESIDENT FALLIERES OF FRANCE (WITH CANE) VISITING AEROPLANE TENTS BEFORE THE FLIGHT.



A BRISK BRUSH BETWEEN LAMBERT AND PAULHAN FOR ONE LAP AROUND THE AVIATION TRACK.

The notable aviation meet was held recently at Port Aviation, near Juvisy, an hour's ride from Paris. Fifteen monoplanes and twenty-six biplanes were entered in the events. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 were awarded. This important aerial event followed the International Salon held at the Industrial Palais, Paris, at which thirty or more aeroplanes were exhibited and great throngs listened with interest to lectures delivered by great aviators.

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postal card or by letter.



A GROUP OF PROMINENT WESTERN BANKERS.

Left to right: J. D. Radford, well-known Los Angeles financier; W. H. Heath, Hibernian Bank,
Chicago; C. A. Elder, of Los Angeles.—A. P. Riiser.

Jasper's Hints to Money-makers

WE ARE having a spell of dullness in the stock market which may be, and undoubtedly is, the forerunner of greater activity, for a stagnant market on the eve of prosperity is hardly to be expected. But it must be borne in mind that Congress will shortly assemble and

that the President's message will be awaited with a great deal of interest and some disquietude. The declaration of Mr. Taft that he is to pursue the Roosevelt policies would be decidedly disquieting to business and banking

(Continued on page 519)

\$500,000 7 Per Cent. Preferred Stock

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Preferred Stock 7 per cent. Cumulative	Authorized	Issued
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This Company manufactures electric apparatus which generates the current from the axles of
railroad cars, to light the cars. Each car is equipped with its own generator. This system has
already been installed on over 50 railroads, including the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Lehigh
Valley, Erie, Atchison, Rock Island, Southern Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago
& Northwest, Union Pacific, Delaware Lack. & Western, Colorado & Southern, Chicago Burling-
ton & Quincy, Northern Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande, and it will undoubtedly be adopted
eventually by all railroads, for the reason that it is cheaper than either oil or gas. It is installed on
the Empire State Express.

A new plant is being erected at Niagara to take care of the increased business.
The Storage Batteries in each car enable the continuous use of light for six days without the wheels
moving.

The Company is at present earning at the rate of about four times the required dividend on its pre-
ferred stock, and an estimate of earnings since consolidation based on their capacity after enlargement
is as follows:

1,500 apparatus at \$1,250 per equipment	\$1,875,000
Operating, manufacturing, administration and selling expenses at \$700 per equipment	1,050,000
Net earnings	\$ 825,000
To this should be added the Net Profit on the output of the National Battery Company of Buffalo:	
\$1,500,000 Storage Batteries	300,000
Preferred Stock Dividend	\$1,125,000
	105,000
Applicable to Common Stock	\$1,020,000

We offer \$500,000 of the above preferred stock at 95 (i. e. \$9.50 a share) and accrued dividend with a
bonus of 50 per cent. in Common Stock. Any further particulars furnished on application.

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45 Wall Street,

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interest, compounded twice a year—the largest interest compatible with safety. Write for our
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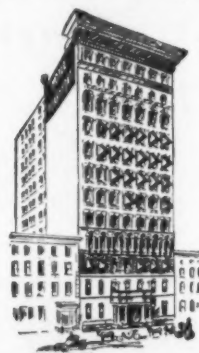
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have seen only a
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Regulation Spring-
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stock. Only a few of these rifles
left and when they are gone no more
can be had at any price. Sent by express
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AMMUNITION—45-70 caliber cartridges, packed
20 in a box, will be sent on receipt of, Ball 40c;
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and bath; \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 per day for three rooms
and bath.

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Looks and colors like mos-
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an enjoyable smoke.
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Two volumes.) It is an exhaustive
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continent is made an object of special
study, as are the social customs and
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"WHAT the Greeks Have Done for
Modern Civilization" is the
title of a new book by Professor Ma-
haffy, of Trinity College, Dublin.
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Price, \$2.50.) The field of his critical
study includes all branches of literature,
politics, art, law and the sciences. Pro-
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living authority on his subject. This
is a book which every scholar should
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being authoritative, it is distinctly en-
tertaining and readable.

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"Here—at one's ten fingers—is all the piano has known, all the masters have dreamed:—A tone of a million hues and extended range; an emotional content of fathomless beauty."

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MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK
Absolutely Fireproof
The finest type of modern hotel architecture in New York. Beautifully furnished. Comfort and luxurious ease.
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Room and Bath . . . \$1.50 and \$2.00
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1202 Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 518)

circles if it were accompanied by a statement that the Roosevelt methods would also be followed.

After almost a year's experience with Taft the public has come to believe that, while he is earnestly endeavoring to carry out the policies of his predecessor, he proposes to do so within the limitations of the law, regardless of what the public or the politicians may say. With the settlement of the tariff question and the adjournment of the extra session, the industries of the country felt a sense of relief. The generous crops, the increased products of our factories and the hopeful outlook for business everywhere stimulated a widespread belief that 1910 is to usher in once more the prosperity of the past. With this knowledge some of the bull leaders, in spite of a rising money market, maintained their position and strenuously sought to encourage a new upward movement in the market before the close of the year.

It would not be surprising if they succeeded, provided that the President's message is of a reassuring character. Such a message would fortify the all-pervading hope, in business and banking circles, that we are on the eve of a new wave of prosperity. Buoyed up by such a hope, the bull leaders might feel inspired to give the upward movement in Wall Street an impetus which would be strengthened by the spirit which pervades the Christmas holidays. If, as many anticipate, the stringency in money lights toward the close of the year, it would be another important and encouraging factor of the situation. This is the view of some of the most prominent men in the Street, while others still insist that a bull movement cannot be successfully inaugurated until toward the spring months, for, as a rule, "as the days begin to lengthen, the market begins to strengthen."

One of the ablest financiers in Wall Street believes that, with the return of normal prosperity, the great industries of this country will benefit quite as much as the railroads, and even more so, and that for this reason the iron and steel, copper and railway-equipment stocks will lead in any advance that the market may enjoy, more particularly because the railroad shares have been advanced much faster than the industrials. This probably explains the reason for heavy purchases of car-equipment shares, steel and iron stocks and Amalgamated Copper. The increased dividend on American Cotton Oil is only one of similar increases expected on shares of industrial stocks during the coming year. The talk of an increase of the dividend on Amalgamated Copper seems to be a little premature. The speculative element in Wall Street believes that the largest

(Continued on page 522.)

"Hints for Lovers."

'TIS a unique little volume, with a genuine appeal for all readers. Wise and witty sayings, colored by a tender humor and spiced with a gentle cynicism. By Arnold Haultain. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston. Price, \$1, net.

Books Worth While.

FOUR recent publications of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, are distinctly worth while. "The Lilac Girl," by Ralph Henry Barbour, is a charming little romance and an excellent holiday gift. "In Ambush," by Marie Van Vorst, is a stirring novel of adventure, mystery and romance. "Longshore Boys," by W. O. Stoddard, is a book for all healthy, outdoor-living boys and girls, and would make a welcome Christmas present. For those who imagine that they have "nerves," Dr. George L. Walton's "Those Nerves" will prove an effective cure.

Purity Essential.

In no other form of food is Purity so absolutely essential as in milk products. Richness is also necessary, as without richness, milk is of little value as a food. Purity and richness are the embodiment of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. As a food for infants or for general household purposes it has no equal.

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We have written a book on Irrigation bonds, based on 15 years of experience. It is a conservative statement of the vital facts of which we have intimate knowledge.

It will give you a clear conception of these ideal securities, which are now the most popular bonds that we handle.

Every investor, small or large, owes to himself a knowledge of these facts. Please send for the book—it is free.

An Unbiased Book

We are very large dealers in all good classes of bonds—Municipal, Corporation and Public Utility. We can offer you the choice of scores of such issues, and we just as gladly supply them as we do Irrigation bonds. So our position is not at all biased.

But Irrigation bonds have in late years become the most popular bonds that we handle. They are becoming more popular as they become better known. The reasons mean much to every investor, and they are all told in this book.

71 Issues Sold

In the past 15 years we have sold 71 separate issues of Reclamation bonds—Drainage and Irrigation—without a dollar of loss to any investor. We are now the largest dealers in this class of bonds, so our book is based on ample experience.

We buy and sell **Entire Issues** of Reclamation bonds. Our own engineers and attorneys pass on every detail. An officer of our Company spends most of his time in the irrigated country, watching every project through to completion.

Being the largest dealers in Irrigation bonds, we have our pick of the issues. There are few projects of this kind, save Government projects, which we are not invited to finance. We are able, therefore, to supply our customers with the best of these securities, all based on well-located lands.

Farm Lien Security

Irrigation bonds are secured by first liens on the most fertile farm lands in America. The liens are given by individual land owners in payment for water rights. And the water immediately multiplies the land's value.

The liens are conservative usually. They will not exceed one-fourth the land's value. The liens are paid off in ten annual installments.

The first crop from the land is frequently sufficient to pay the lien—often by several times over. These liens, therefore, have many advantages over the usual farm mortgage.

(5)

In addition, the bonds are secured by a first mortgage on all the property which the Irrigation Company owns, and which the proceeds of the bonds help to build and buy.

Some Irrigation bonds are municipal securities, issued by organized districts. Such bonds, like School bonds, form a tax lien on all the real property lying in populous districts.

Some Irrigation bonds are issued under all the provisions of the Federal law known as the "Carey Act."

In all the projects we finance the security is ample and ideal. One can scarcely conceive of anything better.

Six Per Cent

Irrigation bonds pay six per cent interest. This is a larger rate than can now be obtained on any large class of bonds based on equal security.

This high rate is due to the fact that irrigation projects are profitable. The demand for irrigated land exceeds the supply. Many millions of dollars can be utilized at once in these projects, and this liberal rate is paid to obtain the funds.

\$100—\$500—\$1,000

These are serial bonds, running from two to twelve years. So one may make long-time or short-time investments. Every bond paid off increases the security back of the rest.

The bonds are issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, so they appeal to both small investors and large.

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Our book deals with all these facts—and more. It is profusely illustrated. Every investor owes to himself its perusal. Please send this coupon today for it.

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Municipal and Corporation Bonds
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Hamburg-American Cruises.

3 CRUISES WEST INDIES. to the S. S. Moltke (12,500 tons). 2 cruises of 28 days, 1 of 16 days, during Jan., Feb. and Mar., 1910. Cost from \$85 to \$150 upwards. Visiting all the principal ports and cities. Also delightful trips on splendid "Prinz" Steamers of our Atlas Line at very attractive rates. Weekly sailings.

OUR 21st ANNUAL ORIENT CRUISE to the S. S. Bluecher (17,000 tons). Leaves New York, Jan. 29th, 1910. 60 days 14,000 miles costs from \$325 upwards including landing and embarking expense. Visiting all the important places along the Mediterranean, Egypt and the Nile, the Holy Land, etc.

Other Cruises to other points; our booklets are free, write for them.

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We receive calls for thousands of Salesmen and have assisted thousands of men to secure good positions or better salaries. Hundreds of them who had no former experience and who formerly earned from \$45 to \$75 a month, now earn from \$100 to \$500 a month and all expenses, and some even more than that. No matter whether you are a new beginner or an old hand at the game, our eight weeks course in Salesmanship, by mail will enable you to increase your earning power from two to ten times what it is at present. Our **FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU** will assist you to get a good position. Marshall Field, the great dry goods merchant of Chicago; Ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker, the great merchant of New York and Philadelphia, and scores of other famous and wealthy men got their start selling goods on the road. Your chance is as good as theirs was. Thousands of Traveling Salesmen earn from \$2500 to \$10,000 and up as high as \$25,000 a year. If you are ambitious and want to enter the best paid profession on earth, fill out coupon, and send for our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," today. It will tell you how to do it. Address Dept. 458, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, U. S. A.

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Swift's Premium Calendar for 1910



Four Famous American Songs

This is by far the most beautiful, interesting and valuable calendar we have ever published.

Each of the four large sheets (9 1/2 x 15 inches) illustrates in color the homes and childhood scenes of the authors of the four most famous American songs, giving a portrait, autograph and biography of the author, the history of the song, words of the song, and on the reverse side a full piano music score with the words.

One of these Calendars should be in every home

It is an authentic picture history of songs dear to every American heart.

Sent postpaid for 10 cents in coin or stamps. Or—One cap from a jar of Swift's Beef Extract. Or—10 Wool Soap Wrappers. (In Canada 10 cents additional is required on account of duty.)

When ordering for the household, remember

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon Swift's Silver-Leaf Lard

are always to be depended upon for excellence and are the most economical from the standpoint of quality and satisfaction. When you write for the calendar address
Swift & Company, 4136 Packer's Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A Noon Rest Grand Canyon of Arizona

Several miles down the trail on the brink of the inner plateau, a thousand feet above the Colorado River. Always sunny and warm there, even in midwinter.

This titanic gash in the earth's crust is a mile deep, miles wide, and rainbow-tinted.

The California Limited

carries a Pullman direct to the Grand Canyon.

Two to five days' time, \$6.50 railroad fare, a reasonable hotel bill at El Tovar (management of Fred Harvey) and a few dollars for rim and trail trips—that's all the extra expense. You will enjoy seeing the canyon en route to or from sunny California.

Santa Fe

All the way



OVERLOOKING COLORADO RIVER, GRAND CANYON

Write me for illustrated booklets—"Titan of Chaco," "El Tovar" and "California Limited."

W. J. BLACK, Pass. Traffic Mgr., A.T. & S.F. Ry. System, 1061 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

In answering advertisements please mention "LESLIE'S WEEKLY."

The Terrier

(Continued from page 512.)

Amy was nearly always in the room. Lannigan read or told stories of newspaper life, of the odd incidents and characters he had met. Amy always sat there in rapt attention, as though each word of his were precious.

One night he told them the story of his life. He never knew how it came about that he told them. He left out no detail in his barren existence. The sordid life in the tenements, his father's brutishness, his mother's death and his own single-handed fight against the long odds of destiny. "My mother died on Thanksgiving Day," he said simply.

As he left the house that night it seemed to him that Amy pressed his hand a bit harder than usual and turned her head away when she breathed him a "Good-night, Tom." He wondered, as he walked toward the city, if telling them would make any difference in their friendship, if Amy—

It was a week before he went up to the Kendrick house again. The old man was more than glad to see him. Amy, he said, would not be with them that night. She was entertaining a young man in the library—young Wayne, the soap man's son—no doubt Lannigan had heard of him. The evening passed slowly for Lannigan. He rose very early to go. No, he wouldn't go down to meet Wayne; didn't feel very well—he was going home to bed.

Five or six days later Amy telephoned him at the office. Would he come up that night for dinner? Mr. Wayne was going to be there, too. He pleaded night work. No excuses!

Young Wayne he had read of in the newspapers. He was the amateur tennis champion, a general favorite among the younger social set, though there were, too, some vague rumors that he rather overdid the sowing of his wild oats and indulged a bit too much in the sporting life. Lannigan found him a very likable chap—acknowledged it with sinking heart—and sat silent through the meal, while Wayne chatted gayly of the latest doings in society, of the yacht races, of Mr. So-and-So's new motor-boat that did so many knots an hour. Lannigan noticed that Amy took evident delight in all that Wayne said, and he felt that there was a strong bond of intimacy between them. They called each other Amy and Fred, and once Wayne addressed her as "My dear." After dinner Lannigan spent the evening talking to the old man, while Wayne and Amy sat on a window seat and chatted merrily. When he left, Amy did not see him to the door, simply called "Good-night; come again!" to him.

The following week when he came she was alone. Amy led him into the library, indicated a chair to him and sat on a sofa herself just opposite. Conversation came rather sparingly during the early part of the evening, at least on Lannigan's part. Finally he became silent altogether and stared moodily at the floor, while the girl strove her utmost to keep the conversation going. Finally,

"What is it, Tom? Something seems so different these days. You're so different. Tom, is—is it anything, Boy?" Tom shook his head silently, then, looking away,

"Anything? Why—no—no—nothing's the matter, I guess. Only—no, nothing!"

There was a faint tremble in his voice. The girl leaned over and put her hand on his knee.

"Are you sure? There is, Tom. Oh, isn't it something you can tell me—something I can help you with—isn't it, Boy?"

"Help me!" He still looked away from her, and his tone was a bit hopeless. "Help me! You help me!" He turned suddenly, and there was a light in his eyes she had seen there once before—the night he told her of his early life. "God, child, that's just it! I—I love you—love you, and—well, what's the use? I'm not your kind, you know. But—well, it's out now. It had to come. There's nothing in the world for me but you. I didn't know till last week—till I saw you and— Oh, I've never had any one I could care for before!" he pleaded. "You know what it's been!"

The girl had sunk back on the sofa and was staring at him, a vague fear in her eyes. He made as if to kneel before her. She sprang to her feet and pushed him back into his chair.

"Tom, Tom!" There was a sobbing plea in her voice. "Oh, Boy, I didn't know, I didn't know!"

She stood above him, one hand on his shoulder, looking down at him.

"Tom, Boy—" A warm drop fell on his hand. He sprang up with a stifled cry and stood staring at her.

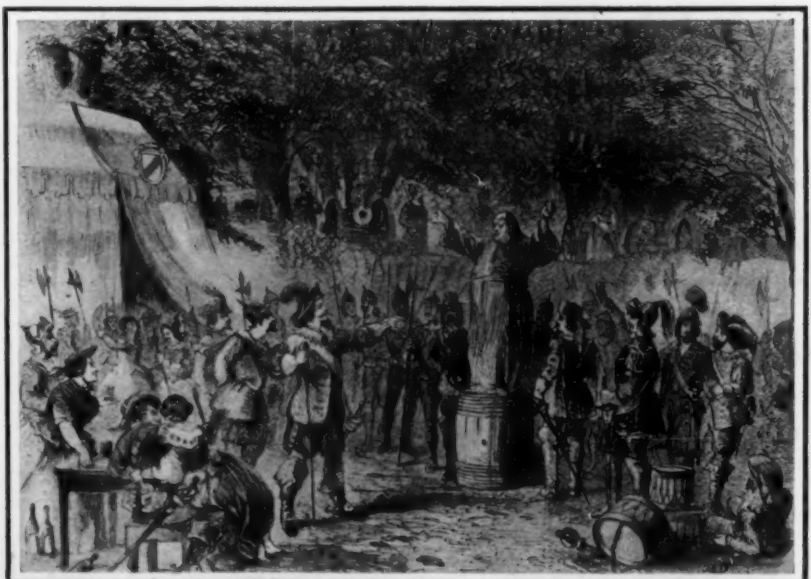
"God! I've made you cry! I've made you cry! Oh, forgive me! I guess I was crazy. I see how it is. It couldn't have been different—a reporter—and you, I knew it all the time. But—well, I guess that ends it, doesn't it?"

He put out his hand. "You'll forgive me, won't you?"

She didn't see the hand. Her head had fallen upon the arm that she had stretched across the great leather back of the chair, and her body was shaking with sobs. For a moment he stared at her, made a start as if to go to her, then turned with a gesture of despair toward the door. He was almost on the threshold when she came over to him. She laid a hand on each of his shoulders and looked into his face. Her eyes were tear-dimmed.

"Don't take it that way, Boy. It—it isn't what you think. It's only that I don't know yet. I care for you, Tom—you know that; but love you—well, I don't think so—I never thought of it just that way. It's the same, too, with Fred—" She stopped abruptly when she saw what an effect that name had on him. The despair that was in his face gave way to a look of dogged persistence, and the words came from between clinched teeth as he struggled to put on his coat.

(Continued on page 521.)



NEW YORK'S GREAT GERMAN FESTIVAL OF FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the German poet Friedrich Schiller began in New York on the tenth of November and was carried on on a magnificent scale by the Germans of the city. A stupendous production of Schiller's great drama, "Wallenstein's Lager," a scene from which is reproduced above, was a feature of the celebration.

(Reproduced from Leslie's Weekly, November 26, 1889, and copyrighted.)

Two Kinds of People

Buy and Eat

Atwood Grape Fruit

First, those who want the most delicious grape fruit they ever tasted, the thin-skinned kind that is filled with luscious juice and has the genuine grape fruit flavor; the kind that has resulted from years of experimenting and the outlay of hundreds of thousands of dollars; the kind that a prominent physician of New Haven prescribes for all his patients, telling them to "be sure to get the ATWOOD, for other grape fruit to the ATWOOD is as cider apples to pippins;"

Second, those who would increase their energy, clear their complexion, brighten their eyes, renew their youth, and rid themselves of rheumatism or gout. These eat Atwood Grape Fruit morning and evening.

The Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, in speaking of citric acid as found in grape fruit, says:

"It combines with certain bases and the resulting combinations in turn are transformed into carbonates, thus rendering an unduly acid urine alkaline."

All genuine Atwood Grape Fruit has the Atwood trade-mark on the wrapper, and may be purchased from high-class dealers by the box or dozen. Price per standard box, containing 54 or 64 or 80, Five Dollars.

Buy it by the box—it will keep for weeks.

THE ATWOOD GRAPE FRUIT CO.
KIMBALL C. ATWOOD
President
290 Broadway, New York

Beware of Imitations
of the fastener men sweat by, not at—look for name

Washburne
Pat. Imp.
Fasteners
stamped on the genuine

The genuine Washburne Fasteners are Little but never let go
Comfort to men in their use

Key Chains - 25c
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Catalogue Free. Sold Everywhere. Sent Free-paid.

Look for the Name Washburne
AMERICAN RING COMPANY, Dept. 103, Waterbury, Conn.

**You Can Dress Well—
On \$100 A Week**

Men's Fashionable Clothes
Made To Order after latest New York Designs. We will trust any honest man anywhere. We guarantee a perfect fit. Send for our samples and book of latest New York fashions free. EXCHANGE CLOTHING CO., (Inc.) America's Largest and Leading Merchant Tailors. Dept. L, 239 Broadway, through to No. 1 Park Place, New York City. Established 1885.

ON CREDIT BY MAIL

AGENTS 200% PROFIT
Handy, Automatic
HAME FASTENER
Do away with old ham strap. Horse owners and teamsters wild about them. Fasten instantly with gloves on. Outwear the harness. Money back if not satisfactory. Write today for confidential terms to agents.
F. Thomas Mfg. Co., 814 Wayne St., Dayton, Ohio

Collars and Cuffs
BARKER BRAND
MADE OF LINEN
1/4 SIZES 15¢ TWO FOR 25¢ 3/4 SIZES

CHRISTMAS LESLIE'S
Advertising Pages Close November 27th.

The Terrier.

(Continued from page 520.)

"Fred—Fred! So it's he! I thought so, but—God! we'll—we'll—see—"

Lannigan wandered aimlessly back into the city as one in a daze. He walked past the hotel where he was living. The idea of entering never occurred to him. He was passing the "Bon Ton Casino," a dance hall where the jetsam and flotsam of the city's lowest stratum danced, drank and murdered. The swinging music of a dishpan piano came down to him from the "hall" above the saloon. He went up-stairs and sat down at one of the tables near the wall. In the middle of the room a shabby horde of wan-faced women were dancing with men of all classes from all walks of life. Lannigan stared moodily at the motley throng. A woman approached him and invited him to dance. He shook his head silently, and she called him a "grouch" over her shoulder as she went on seeking a partner. Suddenly he clenched the glass of untasted liquor before him. Wayne was dancing in the middle of the floor with a person in a big hat, a wild-eyed woman known about the Tenderloin as "Spanish." All the vague rumors that he had heard of Wayne's wild oats and escapades came back to him.

"The dog!" he muttered. "And Amy!"

Acute crises are expected at the Bon Ton. A man got up from a table across the room, walked out on the floor and put a hand on "Spanish's" shoulder. The woman turned on him with a snarl. Wayne grabbed the fellow by the arm and called him something. The man struck out and hit Wayne in the face. There was a shot. Wayne stared down at the figure lying before him upon the reddening floor. A rabble fought for the door and the lights were extinguished. Lannigan sprang toward Wayne, pushed him over to a window and told him to jump into the lot next door. When the lights went up, Lannigan was the only one in the room, standing over the body—and there was a policeman at the door.

The lonely life is always the selfish one. Lannigan had never had any one but himself to consider. Sacrifice, therefore, was a new thing to him, and the more he pondered over it the more puzzled he was that he should have yielded to that wild impulse. It was not, he told himself, as he paced back and forth in his cell, for Wayne that he had done it. He was certain that Wayne had done the shooting—therefore Wayne deserved whatever punishment the deed merited; but the picture of Amy was always uppermost in his mind. He saw her always as she had appeared that night in the hallway—the night that she had intimated that Wayne had proposed to her. So each time he resolved to break his obstinate silence, the thought of Amy's happiness held him back. He had been in jail more than a week. All that while, though, he had heard nothing of Wayne.

The newspapers were brutal about it. They made it a moral issue and called for Lannigan's conviction. Lannigan refused to make any statement at all. The trial was set for the day after Thanksgiving. The district attorney promised a speedy conviction.

Old Man Kendrick did not forget his life debt to young Lannigan. He was loud in protestation of the boy's innocence. Two days before Thanksgiving he came down to the Tombs. When the guard had left them alone he put his hand on Lannigan's shoulder and looked into his face.

"Boy," he said wistfully, "the little girl and I don't believe you did it. You couldn't—we know it."

Lannigan turned away and walked over to the grated window. There was a whimsical smile on his lips as he gazed out into the pure sunshine. So they hadn't gone back on him! He wondered how old Hardtack would have stood. Then it all came back to him, and with a gesture of despair he turned again to the old man and looked him squarely in the eyes. The words came slowly.

"I am going to take my medicine, but you don't know what this means to me, sir. And she, Amy—tell her that she gave me one glimpse of what heaven might have been, and I hope she'll be happy—God knows I've never been

(Continued on page 524.)

The Comfort of the Telephone



The Bell System has become the nervous system of the business and social world.

The comfort it affords the women in the homes of America cannot be measured.

Do you measure it in considering the value of your Bell telephone?

The mother of children can find out where they are at any particular hour of the day—and how they are—even though their visits carry them to the country village or the city hundreds of miles away.

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The Bell telephone has a special value because it is everywhere—because at sight you feel a familiar acquaintance with a Bell instrument or a Bell sign.

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There are six billion calls over the telephones of the Bell System every year.

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The very existence of the Bell telephone service has its value to you, even at moments when you are not using it.

The Bell Long Distance service offers, ready recruited for your call, the largest body of active business men in the world. If you have a telephone, avail yourself of its long distance possibilities.

The highest type of public service can be achieved only by one policy, one system, universal service.

**The American Telephone and Telegraph Company
And Associated Companies**

Every Bell Telephone Is the Center of the System

After Shaving

PONDS

EXTRACT

THE BEST PART OF THE SHAVE IS WHEN YOU COME TO

POND'S EXTRACT

RELIEVES IRRITATION
PREVENTS INFLAMMATION
ASSURES COMFORT

Used by men of discrimination everywhere. Sold only in sealed bottles—never in bulk.

Write for interesting booklet on shaving—mailed free on request.

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

In answering advertisements please mention "LESLIE'S WEEKLY."



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HOST OR HOSTESS SHOULD INCLUDE

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THE RICHEST PRODUCT OF THE BEST OF MARYLAND'S FAMOUS DISTILLERIES

Sold at all first-class cafes and by jobbers.
WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.

LOUIS the Eighteenth said:
"Punctuality is the politeness of kings."

The well-bred man always shows the courtesy of promptness.

Thoroughly a gentleman's timepiece, and especially suitable for evening wear, is this type of the standard

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LORD ELGIN, Thin Model

Pendant Winding and Setting. Seventeen or fifteen jewels. Ruby and sapphire balance and center jewels. Compensating balance. Breguet hair-spring, with micrometric regulator. Adjusted to temperature. Exposed winding wheels. Patent recoiling click and self-locking setting device. Sun-second dial. Plates damasked. Cased and timed in case at the factory.

In Filled Gold Cases, \$21 and up.
In Solid Gold Cases, \$35 and up.

Other Elgin models at other prices, according to grade of movement and case. All Elgin Watches are fully guaranteed, and are sold by jewelers everywhere.

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANY
Elgin, Illinois.



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"The World's Best Table Water"

New ready, 1919 edition of the famous "Richard's Poor Almanack," the hit of 1908. Beautifully bound and illustrated humorous book. Sent for 10c. Address White Rock, Flatiron Bldg., N. Y. City.

Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 518.)

advances from this time on will be in the industrial shares.

The investing and speculative public has no politics, religion or sentiment. It is out for the profits of the game. It is cold blooded and full of business. It appreciated the danger the country escaped when McKinley was first elected and when a free-silver candidate was defeated, and rushed into Wall Street to buy anything and everything as soon as the election returns were in. Roosevelt's well-intentioned but impetuous big-stick method of smashing the railroads and busting the trusts made the investing public scared of another panic and suspicious even of Taft, despite his long record of conservatism. It would accept no promises of better things under Taft until Taft had spoken. His inaugural declaration was, therefore, awaited with great anxiety, and brought with it such reassurance that, if the tariff agitation had been out of the way, the market would have had an immediate advance.

Country Town, O.: On a sharp reaction buy any of the lower-priced dividend payers.

K., Seattle, Wash.: I do not advise the purchase of New York Coal and Oil or Consolidated Oil.

N., Davenport, Ia.: The offer of the Dan Patch is so obviously speculative on its face that if you are thinking of an investment I do not recommend it.

S., Davenport, Ia.: The General Development Co. is regarded as one of the strongest copper holding companies, with an active and aggressive management.

Beginner, Atlantic City: When you sell stocks short your broker usually borrows the stock to make delivery. If there should be a scarcity, making it difficult to borrow, it would be disadvantageous to the seller.

M., Dorchester, Mass.: 1. I still believe that among the industrial speculative stocks Havana Tobacco will have its chance. I see no evidences of any one's unloading, and doubt if many shares could be bought at the prevailing price. 2. Yes. 3. I cannot tell, the report is very incomplete as all the reports, including that of the parent company, are.

Teacher, Toledo, Ohio: Money rates are much higher in the West and South. That is why bankers pay a more generous rate of interest. Certificates of deposit as small as \$25, paying interest, are issued and 6 per cent. is not an extravagant figure. Write to the Hattiesburg Trust and Banking Co., Hattiesburg, Miss., for its "Booklet L," describing its plan.

W., Lowell, Mass.: 1. I would not advise the sale of Western Maryland. Next year ought to witness better prices for all reorganized railroad stocks. 2. I would sell La Rose whenever I had a profit. At 6 1/2 it was much dearer than U. S. Light and Heating 7 per cent. pref. at 9 1/2. I had rather have the latter than most of the mining stocks selling at twice its price.

S., Indianapolis, Ind.: First mortgages for as small an amount as \$200 and upward paying 5 per cent. are not uncommon in places where capital is in general demand. First mortgage loans as small as \$200 are offered by Perkins & Co., Lawrence, Kan. The firm will be glad to send you a list of loans from which you can make a selection if you will write to it for "Loan List No. 716."

A., New York: 1. There has been talk of a fur-

ther reorganization of Chicago Traction. 2. I think U. S. Light and Heating pref. at 9 1/2 is much cheaper than Chicago Union Traction at 4 or 5. 3. It was recently stated semi-officially that 6 per cent. was earned on American Ice this year. The annual report is due in a few weeks and if it discloses such earnings the stock ought to sell higher than 25.

Mail, Providence, R. I.: You can deposit your money by mail and get 4 per cent. just as easily as you can deposit in your local savings bank and get only 3 1/2. That excellent institution, the Citizens Savings and Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio, issues a book called "Banking by Mail," which tells you how to do it. Write to the company for its "Free Booklet L-W," which will be sent you promptly.

Banker, Fort Wayne, Ind.: You would be benefited by the regular reading of the "Weekly Financial Review," a four-page folder issued by J. S. Bache & Co., bankers, 42 Broadway, New York, for the benefit of their customers. I have arranged to have a copy sent regularly to any of my readers who desire to have this review. If you write for it simply mention that you are a reader of this department.

F. L., Scranton, Pa.: Money is made by buying inactive securities, because when they become active they usually advance. I could not give you the quotations. If you will write to J. F. Peterson, Jr., & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 66 Broadway, New York, you can get quotations on any of the inactive securities. They will also send you their daily market letter. Ask them for their "Circular A-22."

Gas, New Haven, Conn.: First Mortgage Bonds of well-established gas and electric companies are well regarded for investment. White & Co., bankers, 25 Pine Street, New York, are offering the first refunding 5 per cent. gold bonds of the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Co. on a very satisfactory basis. These bonds are secured by a lien on the company's entire property, and therefore ought to be very good. White & Co. will be glad to give you particulars on request and you can mention Jasper.

Real Estate: 1. Money will no doubt continue to be made in real estate in New York and all our great and growing cities. Interesting facts and figures on this subject are embraced in "Booklet No. 15," of the New York Realty Owners, 489 Fifth Avenue, New York. A copy will be sent you without charge on application. 2. The free book to which you refer which treats of mining, railroad, industrial and irrigation securities is called "The System." E. G. Denton & Co., 42 Wall Street, New York, will send you a copy.

Neo, Birmingham, Ala.: You can buy two shares of any stock as easily as you can buy 20 or 100. During the past few years there have been so many purchases of small lots that some brokers make a specialty of them. Among them is J. Frank Howell, a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, 34 New Street, New York. He also issues an interesting daily market letter, which will keep you posted on stock movements. A copy will be sent you without charge if you will write him for it and mention LESLIE'S.

J., Seattle, Wash.: I do not advise the purchase of New York Coal and Oil or Coal and Aladdin. Lots of persons are constantly looking for some cheap stock of which they can buy a few shares with the hope of making a good profit. This could be done in almost any of the low-priced stocks after the panic two years ago, but at present prices there is not much of a speculation in them for the man who wants to buy a few shares. I believe there is much greater opportunity to get satisfactory returns from a promising industrial like U. S. Light and Heating.

Saver, Altoona, Pa.: A man with only a few hundred dollars ought to put it in an investment rather than in a speculation. You could buy very little real estate with such an amount. You can buy a 6 per cent. investment secured by improved central business property, in denominations of \$100 and upward. This offer is made by the Trustee Securities Co., Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or No. 1 Wall Street, New York City. The offer has many attractive features for investors small and large. Write to the company for their "Offering No. 504."

M., Catskill, N. Y.: International Paper com. is a good way from dividends. The pref. is a much better speculation and has an investment quality in view of its dividends. Pref. stocks of the smaller industrials have much better prospect of dividends than many com. stocks selling much higher. For instance, U. S. Light and Heating 7 per cent. pref. stock, par value \$10, now being sold at \$9.50 with a bonus of 50 per cent. in common stock by Walston H. Brown & Bros., 45 Wall Street, New York, looks more attractive than International Paper com. at almost twice that figure.

E. F., Elmira, N. Y.: Irrigation bonds pay as high a rate of interest as 6 per cent. in part because they are regarded as a new class of bonds and people are not thoroughly familiar with their merits. The fact that they are offered in denominations as small as \$100 and \$500 is attracting general attention to them. Trowbridge & Niver Co., First National Bank Building, Chicago, or 50 Congress Street, Boston, are heavy dealers in municipal, corporation and public utility and irrigation bonds. If you will write to the firm for its new bond book, "The World's Greatest Industry," and mention LESLIE'S WEEKLY, it will be sent you without charge.

S., Toledo, Ohio: The U. S. Light and Heating Co.'s 7 per cent. pref. stock, par value \$10, offered at \$9.50 with a bonus of 50 per cent. in com. stock, by Walston H. Brown & Bros., members New York Stock Exchange, 45 Wall Street, New York, has not been listed, but is dealt in by some brokers, including Hallows & Henry, 52 Beaver Street, New York. The dividend payment period has not arrived. Earnings show a surplus over dividends, and as the lighting apparatus has been successfully installed on over fifty leading railroads, the stock at the price offered is more attractive than the low-priced railroad stocks on the non-paying list so freely bought for speculation.

W., Reno, Nev.: 1. The advance in B. R. T. is generally attributed to the desire to make a better market for the bonds. The collection of the franchise taxes on all the local traction companies will compel payments of large amounts of money. If the dividends on B. R. T. were assured it would be stronger. 2. I think well of Allis Chalmers pref. A good business year is bound to help all the industrials. 3. Pennsylvania is a high class property and its stock is well regarded by investors. Its direct entrance into New York City must be very advantageous. 4. The 4 1/2 per cent. certificates of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, 176 Broadway, New York, are as safe as any savings bank in the country. They are largely bought by savings banks and trustees of estates. If your money is yielding you less than 4 1/2 per cent. you can invest it with perfect safety in the certificates of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. The directors include some of the wealthiest men in the United States. 5. I do not regard the exchange of Cumberland Ely for Nevada Con. as entirely equitable to the former, and would pay no attention to the cheap publication to which you refer. I agree with you that the safest of the copper stocks is Amalgamated.

(Continued on page 525.)

The Dietitian.

'Spite of his mamma's appeals,
Little Ben bolts all his meals;
Then, to show it doesn't hurt,
Eats some nuts for his dessert.
Nuts and bolts, when in solution,
Build an iron constitution.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25c a bottle.



If you have never before tried

Hunyadi Janos

Best Natural
Laxative Water

FOR
CONSTIPATION

Try it now
Ask your physician

SUCCESSFUL EGG FARMING



200 Eggs
a Year
Per Hen

HOW TO GET THEM

THE seventh edition of the book "200 Eggs a Year Per Hen," is now ready. Revised, enlarged, and in part rewritten; 96 pages. Contains among other things the method of feeding by which Mr. S. D. Fox of Wolfboro, N. H., won the prize of \$100 in gold offered by the manufacturers of a well-known condition powder for best egg record during the winter months. Simple as a.b.c.,—and yet we guarantee it to start hens to laying earlier and to induce them to lay more eggs than any other method under the sun. The book also contains a recipe for egg food and tonic used by Mr. Fox, which brought him in one winter day 68 eggs from 72 hens; and for five days in succession from the same flock 64 eggs a day. Mr. E. F. Chamberlain, of Wolfboro, N. H., says: "By following the methods outlined in your book I obtained 1,496 eggs from 91 R. L. Reds in the month of January, 1902." From 14 pullets picked at random out of a farmer's flock the author got 2,999 eggs in one year—an average of over 214 eggs apiece. It has been my ambition in writing "200 Eggs a Year Per Hen" to make it the standard book on egg production and profits in poultry. Tells all there is to know, and tells it in a plain, common-sense way.

Price 50 cents; or with a year's subscription to AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE, both for 75 cents; two-years' subscription and book for \$1.00, or given free as a premium for two yearly subscriptions at 50 cents each.

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We absolutely guarantee to teach shorthand complete in only thirty days. You can learn in spare time in your own home, no matter where you live. No need to spend months as with old systems. Hoyd's Syllable System is easy to learn—easy to write—easy to read, simple, practical, speedy. Sure. No needless—no positions—no shading, as in other systems. No long list of word signs to confuse. ONLY NINE CHARACTERS to learn and you have the entire English (or any other) language at your ABSOLUTE COMMAND. The best system for stenographers, private secretaries, newspaper reporters, lawyers, ministers, teachers, physicians, literary folk and business men may now learn shorthand for their own use. Does not take continual daily practice as with other systems. Our graduates hold high-grade positions everywhere. Send-to-day for booklets, testimonials, guarantee offer, etc.

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CRANE BROS., LINENOID MFRS., WESTFIELD, MASS.

Oh, Fudge.

There is a world of difference between the North and South poles.

HUNTERS!

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Icy-Hot BOTTLE

and have your favorite beverage steaming hot no matter where you go. Keeps coffee, punch, eggnog, soup, etc., warm and flavorful 24 hours. When fishing next summer the same bottle will keep beer, champagne, lemonade, milk, etc., ice cold 3 days. Made of glass in handsome metal case, leather covered or plain, with screw-top drinking cup. Easy to clean. Reasonable price. Write today for illustrated booklet and dealer's name.

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A stylish, serviceable Hat. Would sell for \$2.00 in most Hat stores. Genuine English Felt, flexible sweat band, neat outside band. Suitable for dress and business. Folds into compact roll without damaging. Unequaled for traveling, motoring, golfing, yachting, etc. All sizes. Colors: Black, Brown, Dark Green, Gray Mixture, and Dark Blue. Weight 4 ozs. Sent postpaid on receipt of \$1.00. State size and color desired. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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COOK'S
Golden Jubilee
IMPERIAL EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE

Just a little better than the Champagne you have always thought was best.

FOR
50 YEARS
Satisfying Critical Tastes

1859 1909

Your Thanksgiving Dinner

will be doubly enjoyable if

EVANS' ALE

is served with it.

Aids Digestion, Promotes Good Cheer, Enjoyed by Everyone.

In Spills if desired.

Hotels, Restaurants, Cafes, Saloons, Oyster and Chop Houses.

In Sunday School.

Teacher—"Can any one tell me what the Epistles are?"
Small boy—"The wives of the apostles, I guess."—University of Michigan Gargoyle.

From the World of Sport.

(Continued from page 515.)

Marty Bergen in the saddle, the big chestnut ran over the nearly straight eight-furlong course at the Monmouth Park track. With racing practically dead in the East it will probably be many a long day before Salvator's record is broken; but, though racing may be killed, memories cannot be obliterated, and as long as the American public cares to read stirring verse, "How Salvator Won" will keep green the name of this great animal and the record of his mighty achievements that once made glad the hearts and brought cheers from the throats of hundreds of thousands of followers of the "sport of kings."

Tom Thorp, the old Columbia tackle and present referee, suggests a scheme to decrease the likelihood of players getting hurt in games. He thinks the referee should be vested with power to order the retirement of a player from the game whenever the latter is so tired or otherwise physically incapacitated that the referee thinks he should be taken out. At present none of the officials has anything to say about sending a man to the side lines unless he has violated the rules, and Thorp thinks there are some times when cases of physical distress come more readily under the eye of the referee than of somebody on the line. Whether or not the referee should be sufficiently expert in judging the physical condition of a player is a question, but it is a sure thing that were there such a rule as Thorp suggests, no player would simulate grogginess, injury or fatigue unless he wanted to be put out. But if such a rule were put into effect, wouldn't the lot of the referee be a happy one! Yes it would—not. Why, by comparison, the work of umpiring ball games in Texas would be a cinch.

James J. Jeffries will probably engage Frank Gotch, the champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, to aid him in training for his coming battle with Jack Johnson.

The American League, at its annual meeting in December, will take up seriously the matter of abolishing spikes from the paraphernalia of the diamond. President Johnson promised this in a recent statement regarding the probable problems which will be considered by the league magnates this winter. He said it was hoped a suitable substitute for the spike now in use on the shoes of players would be discovered and agreed upon, for the purpose of eliminating at least a portion of the accidents which have marred the sport during the last season.

Ban Johnson has heretofore proved himself the real man of action in big league affairs, and if he really decides that steel spikes must go, why go they will. LESLIE'S WEEKLY has been fighting steadily for the abolition of these relics of barbarism for the past year, and hopes most fervently that President Johnson "makes good." If the season of 1910 starts with the spike only a remembrance, a lot of "phenomenal base stealers" will have to equip themselves with clubs to make good in the future.

Bill Dahlen, the new manager of the Brooklyn National League team, has announced the itinerary of the spring practice trip. All the players are ordered to report at Hot Springs, Ark., on March 1, where the men will practice until March 20. About twenty-five players are expected to report. On March 19 a team will leave for Memphis, where two games will be played with the Southern League nine. The full squad will meet a few days later at Chattanooga, where the first of a long list of pre-season exhibition games will be played.

George "Mooney" Gibson, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, one of the greatest catchers that ever graced baseball, recently spoke as follows on the subject he knows so well: "Beyond a doubt, this last season witnessed the most interesting series that has ever been played. In the seven games with Detroit, both teams were over the top, wet, cold, wet weather. The first two days in Pittsburgh the weather was ideal. Then came the wet Monday in Detroit. The wet weather doesn't affect the catcher so much. He moves round enough to keep warm. It is the infield men who suffer. There are very few pitchers who can be depended on in all kinds of weather. Pittsburgh and Detroit both had only one who could be depended on and that crippled us both in the last game. Do the crowds of onlookers affect us? The bigger the crowd and the more enthusiastic, the better. When there are few spectators, the players are listless and don't seem to take the same interest, though, of course, we always play to win. That is what we are there for, what we are paid for. Some players get over-anxious when there is a big crowd and want to play better than they are able. That spoils them. Does it cause me to lose my nerve when the other side is winning? No. We look on it this way. Both sides can't win. Ours must sometimes lose, sometimes make mistakes, and the losing and the mistakes are overlooked if you have played your best. It is the same all through life. We may be on the losing side. In regard to playing well, the Pittsburgh team was only up to the mark in two games of the series—the first and the last. The future of baseball? I don't believe baseball can ever be a greater game than it is to-day. It has been reduced to an almost exact science. As far as a game is concerned, it is perfect."

Mike Donlin announced to close friends recently that he would be pleased to play with the Pittsburghs next year. Mike is quoted as saying the other day, "I am after one thing, and that's what everybody is after—the money. I don't think New York treated me right. I don't think I have had a square deal. McGraw said he couldn't see why they should pay me \$8,000 and Mathewson only \$7,000, and I can't see why I should go out and play every day and win games for them for \$6,000, when Mathewson plays now and then and gets \$7,000."

"Of course, I would like to play in Pittsburgh. There isn't a ball player in the National League who wouldn't, if he knows what he is talking

(Continued on page 526)



True the World Over.

The Audience (not in the know)—
"Hooray! The amateur's got him. No! Yes! The professor wins! Hooray! Hooray!"

The Professor (to his opponent, in dulcet tones)—"Missus asked me ter bring you 'round ter supper as usual, Jim."

THE BEST WORM LOZENGES for CHILDREN are BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS. 25c a box.

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Quoting the trade discount direct to the public on the highest grade diamonds. Complete catalog and discount sheet on request.

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"F" Grade

"F" first and finest grade—diamonds of the rarest beauty—are shipped on approval; no money down.

Buy a Diamond NOW!

There never has been a time when diamonds have been as superlatively safe and sound an investment as at the present time. Diamonds have long been recognized by shrewd business men as the best investment for any amount large or small. They are as safe as the best bank in the country, and they pay a good rate of interest. There is always a ready market for diamonds.

And in the last few months this market has been bricker than ever, and the prices are constantly increasing. The rapidly diminishing supply of diamonds in the African fields has done much to stiffen prices. Besides this the mines are being worked at greater depths than ever before, and the geologists' reports show that the supply is decreasing rapidly. The removal of the native African mines and the unionizing of white miners has also increased the cost of mining.

Right after the 1907 panic, when prices even on the best bonds went down, the first investment that jumped back to higher prices was diamonds. Do you wonder that diamonds today are going up and bound to go up much more! Better buy a diamond now before it costs you twice as much. We are selling our stock not only at current prices which are subject to our special discounts (as shown on special discount sheet sent with catalog) but are also making some special offers based on prices paid before the recent advances. Besides, we allow these trade discounts to those who buy on monthly terms. Thus, we win the patronage of the most careful diamond purchasers. On this special offer you get the benefit of the money we saved on our advance purchase. Write for the Marshall Catalog.

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HERE, for instance, are three rings set with Marshall "F" Grade Diamonds, all perfect in cut, color and of a scintillating pure white.

AND THE PRICES! The beautiful solitaire at the top only \$25. The magnificent cluster—\$85. The Belcher—\$120. In addition to the trade discount we allow an 8% discount for cash; \$25, \$75, 20 and \$110.40 net. Or terms if you prefer: \$2.50 a month, \$8.50 a month or \$12.00 a month.

We allow the trade discount to those who buy for cash as well as those who buy on time. These or any other diamonds shipped PREPAID on approval, not a cent to pay unless bought after examination. Nothing to risk, nothing to pay—you are under no obligations.

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Send coupon or postal or letter. No letter is needed if you merely mail coupon.

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But, no other distiller can produce a liquor so good. None have the facilities; none know the formula; few have the inclination.

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There is only one uniformly excellent whisky—a whisky that for a hundred years and more has been recognized as always good and pure.

This is the whisky you want in your home. It is the only reliable medicinal whisky. When you have tried it you will say so yourself.

In the world of commerce, whisky has its place. We do not cater to men who drink

whisky immoderately. Our great trade is among men who are judges of fine liquor and who drink it in moderation and know that it's good for them.

All over the world you will find elderly persons who owe their longevity to moderate indulgence in such fine old liquor as Old James E. Pepper.

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If you live in a section where liquors are not sold, write us and we will see that you are supplied at the following prices.

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Get This Book Free

Write for souvenir book entitled "The Fourth Generation," describing the century old history of this liquor. Sent free and postpaid. Send all orders or requests for book to the James E. Pepper Distilling Company, 702 Rector Building, Chicago, Ill., or, 702 Frankfort Pike, Lexington, Kentucky.

In answering advertisements please mention "LESLIE'S WEEKLY."



We speak of the good old days—the charming graces and courtly ways.—But do we forget that they did not know

Uneda Biscuit

The Soda Cracker that is the delight of this day and generation.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WIZARD INVERTED PIPE

Represents the most radical departure in the art of Pipe construction since the discovery of the "WIKED". As it differs in appearance and principle, so it excels in efficiency. For Excellence for House, Office and Street. For a Long or Short Smoke. For a Clean, Sweet, Dry, Enjoyable Smoke. For Automobiles, Yachtsmen, in High Winds. Professional Men at their desks without spilling a particle of ashes or fire. Can be taken directly from the mouth (lighted) and placed in the pocket with absolute safety.

Just What Every Pipe Smoker Has Wanted For.
Style X, \$1.00. Style O, \$1.50. Style XX, Sterling Silver mounted, \$2.00. Genuine French Briar Bowls. Best Straight or Curved Rubber Stems. Postpaid with one dozen aniseptic cartridges upon receipt of price.

Dealers: This pipe is having a phenomenal sale everywhere. Write for terms and booklet.

Wizard Pat. Developing Co., Inc., Dept. P, 131 W. 31st St., N. Y.

Wizard Mono-Rail JUMPING Top

Travels 100 Feet on Inclined Wire, Revolves 10,000 Times a minute with One Pull of the Cord. Any Child can do it.

This Marvelous Top apparently defies the fixed laws of gravity and equilibrium. It will spin in any position with its center line at any angle to its line of gravity. Spins on the tip of fingers, end of nose, edge of tumbler, etc.

SEE IT JUMP FROM THE SHELL?

Perfect demonstration of the railroad of the future. String the wire tight, start the top spinning in carriage on inclined wire and it will travel entire length. Illustrates motion of earth through its orbit. Baffles Science, delights children, astounds adults. The more you spin it the more it will puzzle you. Ask Your Dealer.

Style A, Complete Outfit, 50c. by mail
Style B, Nickel Plated, Special Xmas Package, \$1.00 extra

Wizard Top, accurately made of cold rolled steel, with turned steel bearings and heavy cast lacquered wheel; wood pedestal, winding cords, brass ring, nickel plated mono-rail, two-wheeled carriage, steel wire track, wooden egg, with illustrated directions. Wizard Patent Developing Co., Dept. T, 131 W. 31st St., New York

DEALERS: Stock up now for big holiday trade.

INVESTORS: The two preceding ads. are being run in many magazines of national circulation, and producing direct paying returns, in addition to securing and aiding dealers everywhere. These are but two of the meritorious inventions of high salability that we own and are developing. We are the pioneers in the highly profitable business of buying and developing patented *advertisers*. Our organization can give you a guaranteed income, invest in this modern American money-maker. Write Wizard Patent Developing Co., 129-131 West 31st Street, New York



GRAND PRIZE CONTEST

To those who state their ages and make a free hand copy of this picture, which in our estimation will be at least 40 per cent. as good as the original, we will send absolutely **FREE OF CHARGE FOR THREE MONTHS** an illustrated magazine, devoted exclusively to drawing, success and achievement. This magazine is profusely illustrated each month, and contains the **MOST MODERN** ideas in illustrating; it will be an aid and an inspiration to those who want to earn **LARGER SALARIES**.

HAVE YOU THE ABILITY

to make this picture even 40 per cent. as good as the original? If you have, it will prove that you **HAVE TALENT** for drawing, which can be easily developed by **practical, individual training**. Trained Artists earn from \$25.00 to \$150.00 a week.

Correspondence Institute of America, Dept. 56, SCRANTON, PA.

LOFTIS SYSTEM DIAMONDS ON CREDIT WATCHES

For Christmas Presents the Loftis System is a great convenience. It enables you to make beautiful and valuable gifts without the outlay of much ready money. A small cash payment, and you can give a "loved one" your choice of the finest diamonds, watches and other articles of high grade jewelry. **MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW** from our Xmas catalog. We will send them, with all express charges paid, for your inspection. If you like them, pay one-fifth on delivery; balance in 8 equal monthly payments. Write for Xmas Catalogue Today.

Loftis & Co., Dept. M 14, 62 State St., Chicago, Ill.

The Terrier.

(Continued from page 521.)

myself; but she deserves all the joy there is in the world, and at any price, at any price!"

He put out his hand. Kendrick grasped it and went out with bowed head.

The next afternoon a newspaper was brought to Lannigan. Among the foreign news an item caught his eye and he stared at it transfixed. It was simply an announcement that Frederick Wayne, the amateur tennis champion of America, was in London, that he had gone abroad for his health, had arrived by way of Liverpool on the *Prince George*. The *Prince George*! Lannigan recalled that it had been scheduled to sail the day after the tragedy at the "Bon Ton." So Wayne had skipped until it had all blown over—had skipped to let another man shoulder it all! Then Lannigan threw himself on his cot and sobbed himself to sleep.

(Continued on page 526.)

A Christmas Issue de Luxe

DON'T MISS

LESLIE'S WEEKLY for DECEMBER 9th

THE Christmas issue of LESLIE'S WEEKLY represents the finest piece of magazine-making ever attempted by a weekly periodical. There are forty-four pages sumptuously illustrated in color, and offering a superb display of Yule-tide short stories by our foremost fiction writers, Christmas sentiments by the country's great thinkers and financiers and much seasonable verse. Irving Bacheller, the well-known author of "Eben Holden" and "The Hand-made Gentleman," contributes a story remarkable for its note of human interest and equal to some of the famous chapters in "Eben Holden." Owen Oliver, the popular English short-story writer, is represented by a piece of fiction, "Too Old at Forty," which, with many readers, will bring him up to the standard of Dickens as an interpreter of the Christmas spirit. Clarence Herbert New, noted for his dashing adventure stories, writes a Philippine Christmas story called "Brother Officers." A delightful little holiday love story, "The Near-sightedness of Mr. Gerrish," is told by Ralph Henry Barbour. An exciting holiday adventure, "Christmas Travelers," is narrated by Dorothea Deakin. When the reader reaches the last word of the tale, he is not surprised to find his heart working in triple action in sympathy with the movement of the story. It is always interesting to look through the eyes of our great thinkers and successful men of business at the Christmas festivities. This year LESLIE'S WEEKLY has been fortunate enough to secure some splendid Christmas sentiments from many widely known men. A symposium of Christmas tales from stageland, compiled by Harriet Quimby, contains some six-cylindrical Yule-tide tales by well-known theatrical stars. A Christmas commandment by Albert Frederick Wilson and poems by Edwin S. Sabin, Burges Johnson, Clarence Richard Lindner and Minna Irving add to the attractiveness of the magazine. Any issue of LESLIE'S WEEKLY without a contribution by E. A. Goewey, the popular sporting writer and cartoonist, would be a disappointment to many thousands of readers. Mr. Goewey will have something to say on Christmas peace and good-will from the viewpoint of the old sport with his heels upon the counter of the country store. The art side of LESLIE'S Christmas number is one of the main features of the issue. The cover, by P. J. Monahan, is in full color, showing old Santa romping with the children. The double center page, by Remington Schuyler, shows a Christmas morning at an Indian reservation general store. The inside cover, by Munson Paddock, depicts a jolly scene of shoppers on a home-bound Christmas Eve street-car. There is also a full-page Christmas comic, in color, by Zim, America's foremost artist humorist. The children will be delighted with the page showing jolly old St. Nick in animal land. The pages giving a photographic digest of the world's work will be as timely and interesting as usual.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER. "Its purity has made it famous." For home and office.



Weak Instep causes pains through the feet and legs similar to rheumatism. You can prevent all this by wearing the



C & H Arch Instep Supports

50c a pair, your dealer or by mail. Give size shoe. C & H ARCH HANK CO., DEPT. L, BROCKTON, MASS.

ALCOHOLISM

If You Have a Friend

who needs your help, send me Four Cents for postage and I will mail to you, **Free of Charge**, a valuable treatise on the cure of the Liquor Habit by a simple and inexpensive method of treatment. There is a certain stage in this disorder which, if recognized and judiciously handled, will lead to complete recovery.



JOHN C. EARL, M. A., Antol Laboratories, 623 Gates Avenue, Montclair, N. J. U. S. A.

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Ai-Vista Camera

One roll of six exposures 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 film will make three exposures 2 1/2 x 6 1/2. Latest devices, leather cover.

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327 Pine St. - Burlington, Wis.

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Handing case, beautifully engraved, gold finished throughout, stem wind and stem set, fitted with 7 ruby jeweled American lever movement. Guaranteed 20 years; with long gold plated chain for Ladies or vest chain for Gents.



\$3.95

IF YOU SEE IT YOU WILL BUY IT. Let us send it without expense to you C.O.D. express charges paid by us, for examination at your nearest express office and if you think it a bargain and equal in appearance to any \$15.00 gold finished watch pay the express agent \$3.95 and it is yours. Mention if you want LADIES' MEN'S or BOYS' size. Address

W. C. FARBER, 655, 226 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL.

JUST FOR TWO. A Cook-book new and unique. Stops the waste which follows trying to cut down recipes from ordinary cook-books. A fine Xmas gift. Cloth bound \$1.00 postpaid. Just For Two Publishing Co., Tribune Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY'S CLASSIFIED SERVICE

PATENTS

PATENTS THAT PAY. Protect your Idea! Two Books free: "Fortunes in Patents—What and How to Invent"; 61-page Guide Book. Free search of the Pat. Off. records. E. K. Vrooman, 862 F St., Washington, D. C.

PATENT YOUR IDEAS. \$5,500 offered for one invention. Book "How to Obtain a Patent" and "What to Invent" sent free. Send rough sketch for free report as to patentability. Patent Obtained or Fee Returned. We advertise your patent for sale at our expense. Established 16 years. Chandlee & Chandlee, Patent Attys., 964 F St., Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INCREASE YOUR INCOME—S. W. Boyson, Winthrop, Mass., has 100 Kirk peanut vending machines, netting \$65 weekly. Started with free sample machine. You can do as well. Particulars, Kirk Mfg. Co., 4031 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS

AMBITIOUS AGENTS will find in our **tube form** food flavors (saving 85) a remarkable and unlimited opportunity to build a big, profitable and permanent business. Write for terms and territory. You will make dollars by investigating at once. C. H. Stuart & Co., 1 Stuart Block, Newark, New York.

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INCORPORATE YOUR COMPANIES IN ARIZONA. Least Cost. Greatest advantages. Transact business, keep books anywhere. President Stoddard, former Secretary of Arizona. Laws and forms free. Stoddard Incorporation Company, Box 8-Z, Phoenix, Arizona.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FAIRY OR LUCKY STONES—Most unique crystallizations just as they come out of the earth—bearing legends centuries old. History free. Price 25 cents up. LUCKY STONE CO., Dept. 50, Roanoke, Va.

MAGIC POCKET TRICK FREE. Including catalogue. Send 4c. Dept. 21, 270 W. 39th St., New York.

CHRISTMAS LESLIE'S!

ADVERTISING PAGES

Close November 27th

In answering advertisements please mention "LESLIE'S WEEKLY."

CIGARS for XMAS on FREE TRIAL

Our Unique Holiday Idea
"Made Expressly for Mr. _____"
See Box Illustrated

No gift is more appropriate or acceptable than a box of GOOD cigars, and the easiest, safest and surest way to get the RIGHT cigars is—BY MAIL—directly from our factory at strictly wholesale prices. OUR FREE TRIAL OFFER is a guarantee of satisfaction and an assurance of the highest quality and finest workmanship, which is of vital importance at this, the Christmas buying season.

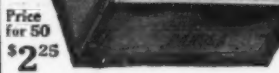
We highly recommend the La Reclama Panoles. This cigar, which is being enjoyed by thousands of particular men, is hand-made in the size and shape here illustrated. It has a long Havana filler wrapped with the finest quality of imported Sumatra and is a mild, delicious, fragrant cigar, which will burn evenly with a firm white ash.

Our Free Trial Offer:

Write the request on your business letter head and we will ship our cigars to you on free trial. If they please you, as we are sure they will, send payment within ten days. However, you reserve the privilege of smoking five or six samples at our expense and returning the balance of the cigars, expressage collect, should you not care to consider the shipment a purchase.

Our Special Holiday Feature:

To emphasize the care with which you selected the purchase so that your gift will be exceptionally impressive, we will neatly imprint on the box the name of the man to whom the cigars are to be presented. "MADE EXPRESSLY FOR MR. _____". See illustration. This special packing places a new value on cigars as Christmas gifts, making them doubly acceptable.



Price for 50 \$2.25

OUR FREE TRIAL OFFER enables you to order cigars from us with the greatest of confidence, knowing that they must represent a product of the highest type in quality and workmanship. Furthermore, we are the largest manufacturers selling cigars exclusively—BY MAIL—from factory to smoker direct, and by thus eliminating the profits and expenses of jobbers, salesmen and retail dealers OUR CUSTOMERS ENJOY A SAVING OF FIFTY PER CENT.

OUR CHRISTMAS BOOKLET sent free on request places before you in exact sizes and in natural colors, handsomely packed for Holiday gifts, a variety of cigars at various prices. By making La Reclama cigars your general gift this year you can cut your Holiday Remembrance bill in two without any sacrifice in quality or quantity.

Write to us today

La Reclama Cuban Factory
148 C Lenox Avenue New York City

Established 1810

OLD OVERHOLT RYE

is bottled in bond under U. S. Government supervision. Blends, compounds and imitations cannot be bottled in bond. Take no chances, and use OLD OVERHOLT WHISKEY with the Government stamp over the cork.

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Special Offer—for \$2.10 Net to you

We will send a pair of Heavy Brass Candlesticks Artistic Design—10 in. high, 3 in. across base, weight 24 oz. If unsatisfactory return at our expense.

Send for Catalogue of Oriental Jewelry, Artistic Brass Goods and Cutlery.

GUARANTEED GOODS ONLY.

Alpha Importing Co., 72 Trinity Place New York City

A New Theater and an Old Play.

(Continued from page 510.)

Demetrius.....	Hannam-Clark
Agrippa.....	Jacob Wendell, Jr.
Proculeius.....	William Harris
Thyreus.....	Henry Stanford
Menas.....	Lee Baker
Canidius.....	Reginald Barlow
Euphronius.....	Harry Melick
Alexas.....	Laurence Eyre
Mardian.....	Malcolm Bradley
Diomedes.....	Pedro De Cordoba
A Soothsayer.....	Albert Bruning
A Clown.....	Ferdinand Gottschalk
Guardsman.....	Alfred Cross
Cleopatra.....	Julia Marlowe
Octavia.....	Beatrice Forbes-Robertson
Charmian.....	Jessie Busley
Iras.....	Leah Bateman-Hunter

"THE SILVER STAR," AT THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATER.

Only the daintiest of dainty Christmas card fairies, inspired with the breath of life, could emulate Adeline Genée, the little Danish dancer who, in white tarlatan skirts and bobbing blond curls, pirouettes her way into the hearts of susceptible admirers attending the production of "The Silver Star," a musical comedy at the New Amsterdam Theater. Of the various artists who have at different times demonstrated to us the poetry of motion—Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis, Maude Allan, La Loie Fuller and, of our local favorites, Bessie Clayton—none has so completely fascinated us as has Miss Genée. Her feathery lightness seems almost ethereal. In "The Silver Star" she whirls, pirouettes, skips and almost soars through the air, very much as she did in "The Soul Kiss," but we never tire of seeing her. In fact, audiences scarcely allow her time for breathing spells when she is before them, so insistent are they on encores.

"The Silver Star" as an entertainment in itself is well worth seeing and hearing. The scenic effects are elaborate and beautiful and the music is brisk and catchy. In smart military attire Genée contributes a sailor's hornpipe to the first act. In the second act she is a Christmas fairy. As the fairy emerging from the heart of a huge Christmas tree which fills the greater portion of the large stage, Genée accomplishes the almost impossible feat of descending a runway, placed at an angle of sixty degrees, on the tip of her toes. Any one who knows anything of the difficulties of toe dancing on a perfectly level surface will appreciate this feat, which is perhaps as wonderful as any accomplished by the dancer. George Bickel and Harry Watson furnish amusing comedy when Genée is off the stage, and Nellie McCoy sings and dances with grace and skill. Miss McCoy is very pretty, and her return to the stage after a prolonged spell of sickness is very welcome.

Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 522.)

A. B. C., Syracuse, N. Y.: I would sell if I could get my money back.

G., Batavia, N. Y.: I do not advise the purchase of Columbia Magazine shares as an investment.

A., Attleboro, Mass.: I think well of American Tel. and Tel., and of New Haven, if bought on reactions.

V., Rochester, N. Y.: Chicago, Great Western holds a strong position. The pref. offers the better speculation.

S., Manchester, N. H.: Write to J. S. Bache & Co., 42 Broadway, New York. Advise me if the result is unsatisfactory.

K., Antigo, Wis.: The Steel Corporation has given no notice of the Duluth extension. It is only finishing the Gary plant.

C., Brooklyn, N. Y.: B. R. T. has a heavy bonded obligation ahead of the stock. If dividends were assured the stock would be stronger.

G. A. H., Brooklyn, N. Y.: I would not sell Rubber Common at a loss. The market may react, but higher prices will come eventually.

B. B., New York: 1. The local traction situation is so muddled that no one can advise safely at present. 2. Speculative, but worth investigating.

O., New York: Talk of a reorganization of Chicago Subway has depressed the stock. A reorganization would mean an assessment. It is highly speculative.

Thanksgiving, N. Y.: If the public understood the situation as you do it would not trade in shares of any corporation whose by-laws permitted it to buy its own stock.

H., Belize, B. H.: 1. I would hold Kansas City Southern for a profit. It has dividend possibilities. 2. I would not sacrifice General Electric at this time. With a business revival it will do better.

NEW YORK, November 18, 1909. JASPER.

The Usefulness of Spiders.

DESPITE the fact that the spider, next to the mouse, is most violently stimulating to feminine sensitiveness, it is an insect of a very good character. It feeds exclusively upon other freshly killed insects, and they are the kinds denounced by sanitary authorities, the House fly being its favorite quarry. His service in reducing the numbers of this pest is considerable, because the spider is always busy and he is present in countless numbers. The reason why he is not more frequently seen is that he

Gillette Shaving Soap

Makes a Great Difference

NO matter how you shave you want to try Gillette Shaving Stick. Use it once and you will know why thirty thousand dealers find astonishing sale for it and why everyone says it's the best shaving soap in the world at any price.

When you talk of a new shaving soap the average man thinks "the same old sappiness." He compares it in his mind with other shaving sticks that resemble it in appearance.

Gillette Shaving Stick is different. You will like it better. It makes shaving easier. It is more agreeable. The lather is profuse, bland to the skin. Easier to put on: takes hold better: stays moist longer: washes off clean. It is a perfectly pure soap—actively good to the face.

Gillette Shaving Stick is a soap of our own manufacture. Our chief object in marketing it is to help the Gillette Razor do its best work.

We are in a position of peculiar advantage to know shaving soaps. We have been studying them for years. We now have the best shaving soap that was ever made. It is on sale everywhere. Ask your dealer. Insist that he get it for you.

It is a foil-wrapped stick in a nickeled box. Price, 25 cents. It is a nice box. After you have tried the soap you would buy it if it were wrapped only in a piece of brown paper.

If you want the best value in a shaving brush buy the Gillette Brush—a new brush of Gillette quality—bristles gripped in hard rubber. Prices, 75c. to \$5.00.

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Can you afford for the few cents you may save, to run the risk of some of the inferior shaving soaps that claim to be "Just as good as Williams'?" Ask your face this question.

Williams' Shaving Sticks sent on receipt of price, 25c., if your druggist does not supply you. A sample stick (enough for 50 shaves) for 4c. in stamps. Address THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO., Dept. A, Glastonbury, Conn.

GREAT Order by Mail UNEQUALED

Kentucky's Straight Whiskey

Express Prepaid from Distiller to You

2 Gallons for \$5. 3 for \$7.50 or 1 for \$3, choice of Rye, Bourbon or Corn

2 Gallons in demijohns, 6 gallons in demijohns, or a cask, for \$15, by prepaid freight. Write for express terms

We ship on 30 day's credit, if you have your merchant or bank write us guaranteeing account. No C.O.D. Full Quart Bottles of Rye, Bourbon or Corn are expressed prepaid in plain boxes, either 4 for \$3., 8 for \$6., or 12 for \$9.

FREE—4 miniature bottles of Selected Fulton with every 2 gallon order, 6 with 3 gallon orders, accompanied by cash. If not satisfied with whiskey return; and, if paid for, all your money will be refunded by first mail.

Address MYERS & COMPANY, Warehouse No. 184, COVINGTON, KY.

Sole Owners U.S. Res. Dist. No. 22, 6th Dist., Ky. Orders from Mont., Wyo., Colo., N. Mex. and West thereof, must call for either 30 full quart bottles, 6 gallons in demijohns, or a cask, for \$15, by prepaid freight. Write for express terms

Write for our book, A Fair Customer, and price list sealed.

is retiring in his habits and shuns human society quite as much as that shuns him. He seldom bites anything but his food, and even when in self-defense he does assert himself, the result is no worse than a mosquito bite or a bee sting.

The touching story of "The Spider and the Fly" was evidently intended to invite sympathy for the fly, but that was before *Musca domestica* had had his picture posted in the rogues' gallery of insect life.

The Horrible Lynching Atrocity in Illinois



A GROSS WARNING.

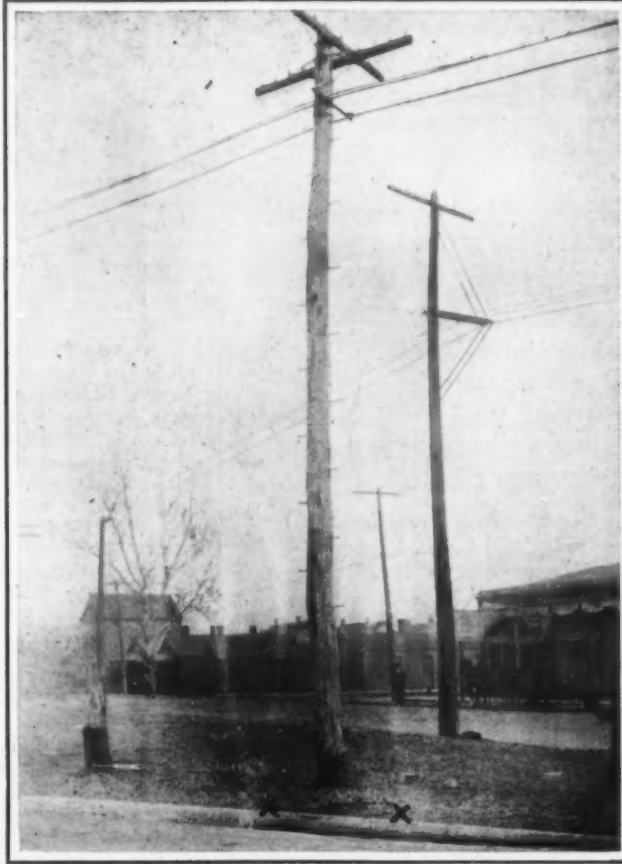
The charred head of the lynched negro, Will James, stuck on a pole near the spot where the negro was burned. The negroes were allowed to file by it the next day to read its terrible lesson. Although the head seems to be impaled on a telegraph pole, this is a photographic illusion, the camera being very close to the object.



WILLIAM JAMES,
The negro who was lynched for the murder of Miss Anne Pelley.

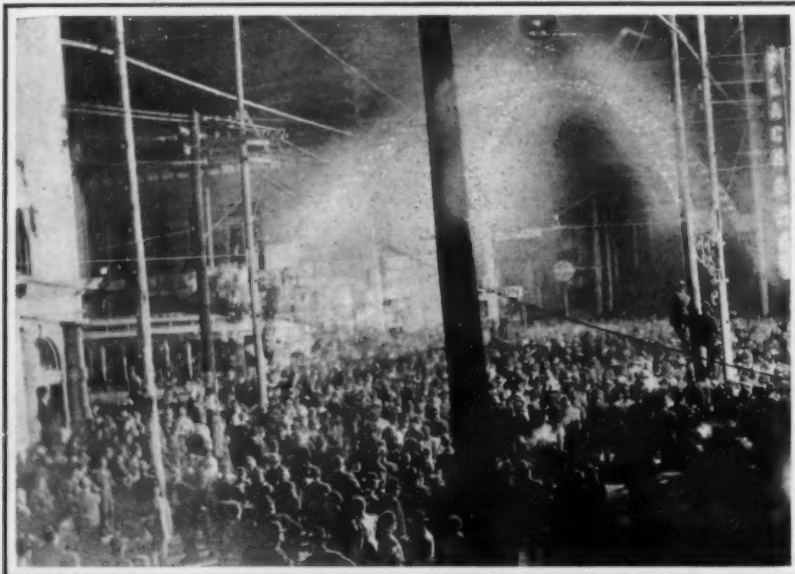


ARTHUR ALEXANDER,
Whom James implicated in the murder of Miss Pelley. He was smuggled out of Cairo during the trouble and taken to Champaign, Ill., by State troops Friday afternoon.



THE SCENE OF THE SECOND LYNCHING.

After killing James, the mob went to the county jail, battered down a steel cell, and took out Henry Salzman, a white man, charged with wife murder. He was lynched at a telegraph pole at this spot. Salzman, after the rope was around his neck, charged his sisters with the wife killing.



THE LIGHTED ARCH WHERE THE NEGRO WAS LYNCHED.

This spans one of the most prominent corners in the city. The man who suspended the rope over the arch is seen going up on the right pole.



WHERE THE DEMAND FOR VENGEANCE WAS SATISFIED.

Lower X, the spot where the negro, James, was burned at 10 p. m., Thursday, November 11. Top X, the spot where Miss Pelley's body was found, Tuesday morning about 7.30, November 9.

Photographs by John C. Fisher.

The Story of the Cairo Lynching.

THE RECENT lynching of William James, a negro, and Henry Salzman, a white man, at Cairo, Ill., was one of the most revolting and gruesome crimes of its kind ever committed. Nothing the street mobs of the South have ever done in their frenzy over a negro crime has been associated with more revolting exhibitions of mob revenge. It seems to be pretty well established that Judge Lynch rides his circuit in the North as well as in the South these days. James was suspected of the murder of Miss Anne Pelley, on Monday night, November 8th. He was captured on Thursday, November 11th, by a mob of Cairo citizens near Belknap, Ill. He was then brought back to Cairo and strung up from an arch over the main corner of the city, after confessing the crime. It is estimated that five hundred women partook in the lynching, helping to pull on the rope which lifted the body of the negro into the air. When the rope broke, the body was riddled with bullets, and it is reported to have been a woman who lighted the fire which consumed the negro's body. The fury of the mob of ten thousand not being satisfied with this crime, they went to the county jail,



GREATEST EVER.

and after battering down a steel cell, took out Henry Salzman, a white man, charged with wife murder. He was dragged into the street and also lynched. The arrival of the Fourth Regiment of the Illinois National Guard prevented further violence.

The World of Sport.

(Continued from page 523.)

about. I don't know, but it doesn't seem to me that there is much likelihood of my being traded to Philadelphia." Now, Mike, don't be jealous of Matty. We like you, and you were good, but the fans will remember Mathewson long after the name Donlin is forgotten. Matty has shown that he is in a class by himself.

Ground will soon be broken for a new steel and cement grand-stand on the proposed American Association baseball site in Chicago.

The Intercollegiate Hockey League at a recent meeting held in New York adopted a schedule, subject to change. An important feature was the admission of Cornell into the intercollegiate circle. Cornell's admission depends entirely upon the promoters of the Boston Rink to make good their promise that the rink would be ready by the time the college hockey season was started. It was upon that condition that the Ithacans were placed upon the schedule. The opening game will be played at the St. Nicholas Rink on January 6. Fifteen games will be played in all by the five universities—Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth. A peculiarity in the schedule is that Dartmouth is to play all of her games at the Boston Rink.

Union defeated Hamilton recently in a cross-country run over a four-mile course with a score of 20 to 8. The time was 21.14. Rogers and Travis, both Union men, finished first and second. Knox of Hamilton, was third.

The Almendares baseball team of Havana, Cuba, recently defeated the Detroit American League team by a score of 13 to 2. "E-yah!" Wonder what was the matter?

BOOKLOVERS SHAKESPEARE

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7000 PAGES



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TOPICAL INDEX, in which you can find any desired passage in the plays and poems.

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Sure Cure for Cold in the Head.

A PARIS physician, P. L. Romme, has recently announced a new cure for a cold in the head. This bothersome old opponent of peace and sleep has met its Waterloo. In reality, Dr. Romme's cure is said to have been discovered a hundred and fifty years ago by an English doctor named Williams, well known at the close of the eighteenth century. The remedy is simplicity itself. All one has to do is to abstain from all liquids during a period of twenty-four or forty-eight hours, starting from the moment when the sufferer feels the first irritating symptoms of a "cold in the head." Bread, fish, vegetables, "white" meat and pudding may be eaten, but beverages should be taken in very small quantities—a spoonful of tea, coffee or milk in the morning, and a small glass of water before going to bed—or, if possible, not taken at all. It is not necessary to remain at home. The dry cure, in fact, is more rapid and complete if the sufferer breathes in the open air. Dr. Steinberg, a Viennese authority, has modernized it by forbidding soup, and even the small quantity of tea or milk of Dr. Williams's system. But he allows a small glass of wine and water during the day.

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10¢, 25¢, 50¢, & \$1.00 Bottles.

The Terrier.

(Continued from page 524.)

The morning papers gave it the whole front page.

LANNIGAN INNOCENT.

Drunken Woman Confesses to Crowley's Murder.

And then followed the whole story. "Spanish" had gone back to the scene of her crime. In her cups she boasted that she had killed the husband who had made her life a hell, and that she wasn't going to be balked of her full revenge by letting another take the credit for it. She made a full confession when she sobered up at the police station. Lannigan was to be set free that day.

Before he had finished reading, a reporter was brought in by the guard. It was the same youth whom Lannigan had snubbed a year ago, but he wrung Lannigan's hand heartily and the Boy's heart warmed as toward a new-found brother. All he would tell, though, was that he had done it to shield another, a friend whom he thought had done the deed in a moment of madness. He mentioned no names and no amount of "pumping" would bring any more news from him.

They were just shaking hands again before the young reporter left, when a step sounded in the corridor. The door swung open and beside the guard a girl stood on the threshold. The young reporter grinned.

"I'm wise!" he exclaimed, and pushed past her into the corridor and away.

The girl ran forward and put her arms around Lannigan's neck.

"Tom, Boy, it's Thanksgiving to-morrow," she whispered, when the tears of happiness were wiped away. "Thanksgiving, Tom—we've a lot to be thankful for, haven't we?"

"Thanksgiving Day—yes, that was the day that took from me the first woman I ever loved, and it's given me the only one I've ever loved since. Every dog has his day"—and he smiled whimsically—"even a terrier!"

Some Rules Worth Following.

SOME wise man in the business world has given us a decalogue of demands that should hedge every man about in his business relations with his fellows as closely as the Ten Commandments that were given to Moses on the Mount. Here they are. Paste them in your hat for instant reference.

1. Don't lie; it wastes time and you get caught in the end—always the wrong end. A liar must have a faultless memory.

2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short, and a short day's work makes a boss's face long.

3. Give more than the boss expects, and you'll get more than you expect. Increase his profits will increase your pay.

4. You owe so much to yourself that you can't afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt.

5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, can't see temptation when they meet it.

6. Mind your own business and in time you'll have a business to mind.

7. Don't hurt your self-respect. An employe who will steal for his boss will in time steal from him.

8. Don't dissipate nights—you can do only half as well next day, and hold the job only half as long.

9. Don't get familiar with your employer or allow him to do so with you, but command his respect by diligence and politeness, not fawning.

10. Don't kick when your boss kicks. If you are worth correcting you are worth keeping.



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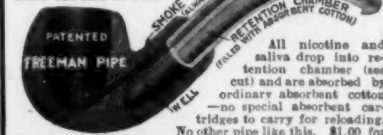


no face straps or body bandages to be worn, no exercises or dieting, just a simple, harmless home treatment that you can use in your own room without the knowledge of your most intimate friends, and, as if by magic, your fat rapidly disappears without inconvenience to you of any kind. She has written a book intensely interesting to fleshy people, and she will give away ten thousand copies absolutely free. The book tells all about her wonderful treatment, and she sends with it sworn affidavits to back up her claims. It costs you nothing to find out about this treatment, and if you have a large bust, large hips, large abdomen, a double chin or superfluous flesh on any part of the body, and wish to get rid of it quickly, write her at once for a copy of the free book before the present edition is exhausted, and you will be agreeably surprised and pleased with what she sends you.

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Commercial Candor.

From an advertisement of a café (in the program of the Gaiety Theater, Toronto):

"OPEN TILL MIDTIGHT."

Advertising in Morocco.

THE FORMS of business publicity most familiar in most other parts of the world prove quite ineffective among the Moors. Not only is the ultimate consumer in Morocco often unable to read in his own Arabic, but a picture signifies nothing to him. "It may be almost inconceivable that such is the

case," writes Consul Holt, at Tangier, "but it is a physical fact that the eye of the average Moor fails to find any meaning whatever in a picture." He tells how he showed Moors photographs of themselves which they failed to recognize; "and this is true to an even greater extent as regards pictures of inanimate objects," with special reference to things for sale. How to coax to buy

goods a potential consumer who can read neither print nor picture would evidently be a considerable problem for the modern expert in advertising. Samples and "demonstrations" are the only form of publicity which is at all likely to catch the Moor. The scheme of exploitation as carried on in the United States becomes useless when directed at him. The mail-order house

apparently would stand no chance in Morocco. All the witchery of art in advertising as expressed in the alluring catalogue of American business would be as completely wasted on the Moor as the sense of an inscription from the Koran, decorating the wall of a Moorish vestibule, would be on the American tourist. Still, Morocco may be a good field for American products.

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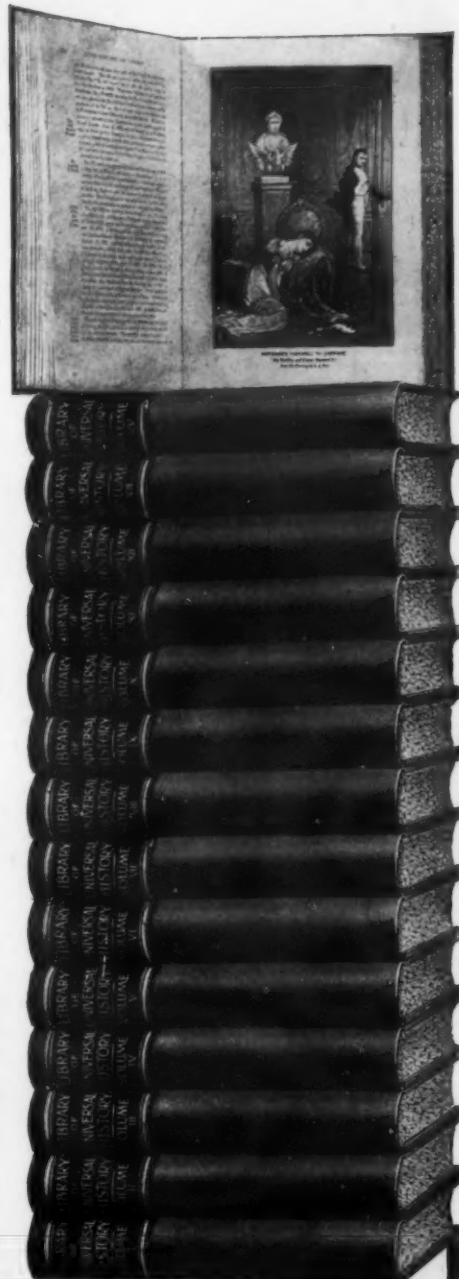
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